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Image | 2021 AILA QLD Landscape Architects Award for Play Spaces
Bradbury Park Scooter Track
Project by Form Landscape Architects and Brisbane City Council
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Image| 2020 N2020 AILA National Landscape Architecture Award for Gardens
Gardens Nightingale 2.0
Project by SBLA Studio and Rebecca White
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Acknowledgment To Country

We acknowledge and respect Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples of Australia, as the traditional custodians of our lands, waters, and seas.

We recognise their ability to care for Country and their deep spiritual connection with Country.

We honour Elders past and present whose knowledge and wisdom ensure the continuation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures.



Image| 2021 WA Tourism Award Winners
Kaju Yatka (Kalbarri Skywalk)
Project by Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions
Image by Wondrous World Images

President's Report

We find ourselves at a unique time in history with the convergence of a global pandemic, a climate and biodiversity emergency, treaty and truth telling, the promise of a green recovery, and a growing appreciation of the contribution of urban green infrastructure to human and ecosystem health.

The work of Australian Landscape Architects brings social, cultural, economic, and environmental benefits to our communities and forms the basis of AILA's advocacy to all levels of government.

The breadth and depth of the Australian profession continues to grow and to reinforce that all scales matter, whether in Landscape Architectural research, policy, strategy, procurement, planning or design - in education, communication, government, and private practice; all scales matter.

We are part of a global profession, and we need to continue to share our knowledge with each other, within our region, and globally - to build our profession's capacity and to amplify our impact now more than ever before.

The last Annual General Meeting (AGM) was the Australian Institute of Landscape Architect's CEO, Ben Stockwin's first AGM. Ben started with AILA in April 2020 at the very start of the COVID-19 global pandemic. It is important to acknowledge that this unprecedented situation whilst posing significant challenges, created many opportunities that the AILA Board, Ben, and the AILA staff have capitalised upon.

Ben has drawn on his experience as a leader within government, education, and the not-for-profit sectors to continue to build a strong foundation for AILA, to really get to understand our purpose, our sector and our membership, and to further the professionalisation of AILA by embarking on organisational changes that will increase the effectiveness and standing of AILA over the long-term.

This year in many ways for both the Board and CEO has been a bridging year that has combined stability with growth and core-business with innovation.

The Board has continued to foreground good governance starting with the renewal of AILA's vision and mission as a 10-year horizon. The development of our new strategic plan drew upon membership surveys, extensive engagement, and consultation with the AILA Board, State Chapters, and Board committees.

The plan came in effect on 1 July 2021 and saw the introduction of the Education Pillar and ten Strategic Objectives with two five-year horizons, each with one-year Priority Targets. The AILA Board looks forward to reporting against the new strategic plan in next year's Annual Report.

Alongside the CEO, the Board has also invested significant time to ensure that AILA's governance, structure, and reporting align with AILA's Constitution and strategic plan; that we operate as one organisation with a distributed leadership model, and that communication of our principal purpose is continually foregrounded.

This process has identified gaps and opportunities for continual improvement, which is central to good governance.



Claire Martin,
AILA President

Ensuring a whole of AILA approach will continue to increase our value proposition for members. The regular Member Connect sessions reinforce this idea and help to improve communication between the AILA Board and AILA members.

This year the Board prepared a discussion paper on the topic of Registration, Regulation and Legal Recognition of Landscape Architects in Australia outlining legislative changes and some of the considerations facing AILA and our members in maintaining self-regulation versus pursuing independent regulation, and/or seeking legal protection of the title Landscape Architect, which reflects discussions from AILA Board meetings and discussions with AILA Chapter Presidents and Committee Chairs.

The discussion paper was developed to generate a common understanding and to facilitate broader membership discussion and engagement. The paper does not present a preferred option, but rather provides pragmatic options for membership engagement and discussions on future directions.

AILA has continued our advocacy to all levels of government through Australian Sustainable Built Environment Council (ASBEC) and our Advocacy Committees nationally and across the States and Territories. On behalf of the Board, I would like to thank everyone for their commitment and for the considerable time they have contributed to AILA's advocacy in an environment of significant legislative change. I would also like to thank Daniel Bennett and Andrew MacKenzie who stepped down as the national Co-Chairs of AILA's Advocacy Committee, who have signaled their continued commitment; and to Bruce Echberg for his contribution to AILA's national advocacy over many years.

Over the last year, AILA has strengthened relationships with the International Federation of Landscape Architects (IFLA) and with associations across the world, with AILA members helping to develop the IFLA Climate Action Commitment released ahead of COP26. As a member of a global profession, we have committed to advancing the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, attaining global net-zero carbon emissions by 2040, enhancing the capacity and resilience of liveable cities and communities, advancing social wellbeing, learning from cultural knowledge systems, and

galvanizing climate leadership. AILA was one of the first national associations to ratify the commitment and will support members in its implementation through our Climate Positive Design Working Group.

A working group of the Advocacy Committee, AILA's Climate Positive Design, chaired by Martin O'Dea, is developing resources to ensure AILA members are aware of the challenges we face and how to implement climate action. AILA has set the 2030 target of a 75% reduction in emissions and a 2040 target of zero embodied carbon and emissions. The working group have used international benchmarking to develop a trio of documents: the AILA Roadmap (providing AILA with a guiding framework, to offer support for AILA members, to provide leadership and collaboration, and to develop policy and advocacy); the Organisation Guide to Climate Positive Design (how to measure your Landscape Architectural business/organisation's carbon footprint, reduce your organisations emissions to a minimum, how to understand and choose a reliable offset for hard to mitigate emissions, how to tell your story through public disclosure, and how to look at supply chain and opportunities for advocacy and communication) and lastly the AILA Member Action Plan. We look forward to the launch of these documents to support our members and Landscape Architects across the world to deliver climate action.

The Connection to Country Committee (CtCc) has continued to deliver on AILA's Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP). I would like to thank the committee for being pivotal in the development of AILA's RAP and in particular, to acknowledge the work of former AILA Cultural Ambassador Aunty Ruby Sims, and AILA committee members Lani Roberts and Jill Orr-Young for the significant time they invested in the development of the AILA Cultural Ambassador Governance Guideline, which was achieved through numerous discussions and reflections, and includes: experiences from our first CtCc and Cultural Ambassador partnerships, recommends processes and practices to guide incoming committee members, and recommends administrative processes to nurture and support new partnerships. We also welcomed four cultural advisors to the committee and look forward to partnering with them.

The Gender Equity Working Group has continued to deliver on AILA's Gender Equity Report including the development of a new Practice Note for members. For International Women's Day 2021 they interviewed inspirational female Landscape Architects from around the world to celebrate their leadership in both the industry and gender equity perspectives, their career journeys, how they have been supported along the way, and tips on combating gender issues.

We have continued to raise the profile of Landscape Architecture, and announced an expanded partnership with Architecture Media, publisher of Landscape Architecture Australia magazine, endorsing the Landscape Architecture Australia website and its associated newsletter and Landscape Architecture Australia as our official magazine.

This provides greater editorial input and will ensure topics are of critical interest to our members, reflecting the breadth of our community of practice and helping us to meet

our strategic objectives, through the broader readership of *LandscapeAustralia.com*.

Further, I would like to thank my colleagues on the AILA Board who have been great to work with, who are highly collaborative and professional, and who always put our members' interests first - delivering on the Board's motto of five leaders.

I'd like to thank and farewell AILA's Company Secretary Chris Tidswell who has served on the AILA Board for the last three years and who has commenced a new role as the Honorary Secretary of the IFLA Asia-Pacific Region.

A special thanks to AILA's Board and Chapter Committees, for their significant contributions over the last year; and the AILA CEO and staff for their ongoing commitment and openness to change and growth at a time of significant global disruption.

"This year has been a foundational year for AILA and one that I believe will usher in the next step change for AILA, our members, and the profession in Australia."

Claire Martin, FAILA
President at AILA

On behalf of the AILA Board

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Peta-Maree Ashford	Vice-President
Chris Tidswell	Secretary
Jasmine Ong	Director
Katharina Nieberler-Walker	Director

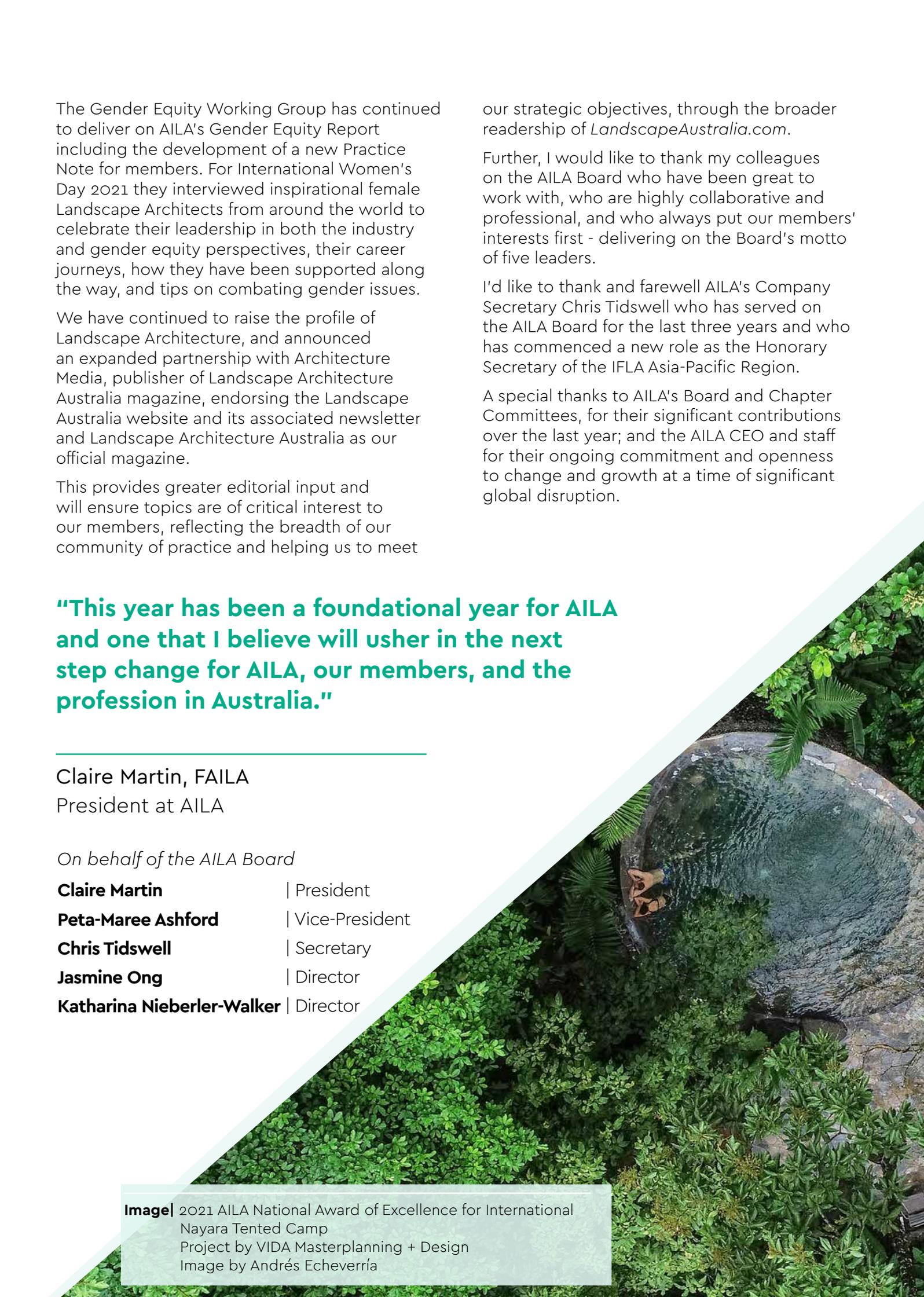


Image | 2021 AILA National Award of Excellence for International
Nayara Tented Camp
Project by VIDA Masterplanning + Design
Image by Andrés Echeverría

CEO's Report

I am very pleased to present my second AILA annual report to the members of AILA, after what has been a time of tremendous upheaval globally. A time when everyone has questioned the status quo and re-evaluated relationships against all facets of life, specifically to the places in which we live, work, and play.

As AILA's CEO and on behalf of AILA, our thoughts are with the millions of people whose lives have been tragically affected by the passing of loved ones due to COVID-19 and closer to home, the extreme pressure felt by those having to endure extended periods of lockdowns across Australia.

As a result of COVID-19 response, two important facts surfaced: the tremendous resilience that has been shown by staff, Board, and all volunteers associated with AILA; enabling them to keep performing the important work of continuous improvement during these challenging times. Secondly, the vast opportunities that have presented to both AILA and the profession, as part of society's reappraisal of its ways and daily routines.

AILA as an organisation, successfully adapted to the 'new normal' in a COVID world, by quickly manoeuvring and adjusting to ensure the value proposition for its members remained strong.

Key adaptations and successes for AILA and its members included:

- The initiation of a month long 'early bird' program for members in May 2020, to secure financial stability for AILA heading into uncertain times and to provide rate relief to members in certain times. The response was overwhelmingly positive with over 60% of members renewing in this period and many lapsed members reapplying.
- The development of a suite of online CPD offerings, Member Connect sessions and other opportunities for members to engage with each other and AILA in a time when leaving one's own house proved difficult.

AILA's run sessions achieved record numbers as members who had previously not had the opportunity to engage from rural and regional Australia were able to do so.

- The AILA awards program moved online and for the first time, members and the public were able to view live the awards presentations and announcements that showcased the very best of Australian designed Landscape Architecture projects. AILA staff are to be thoroughly commended on the high-quality productions rendered in such a short period of time. The fact that Awards presentations have remained online post-COVID is a ringing endorsement of our production values.
- The substitution of a postponed Perth Festival with a week-long 'Land-e-Scape' digital event allowed members to engage with an incredibly rich and thought-provoking program of speakers and leaders from across the globe, all from the comfort of their practice or home.
- Structurally, AILA continued on improving its governance and operational architecture to reinforce the constitutional structure of Board and Committees, including State Chapter Executives and national committees.



Ben Stockwin,
AILA CEO

This has allowed a focussed approach on the work of AILA and providing long-term benefits to the profession. Working closely together, with clearly defined roles, allowed AILA to maximise its resources to reach its highest potential.

All this has led to a new strategic plan that came in effect on 1 of July 2021, a clear and concise roadmap to drive AILA's growth, deliver increased value to its members, and to elevate the profession of Landscape Architecture to its rightful status as lead agents of place design in a post-pandemic world.

All of the transitions that occurred over the past 20 months have provided unequalled opportunities for AILA to re-examine and bolster its value proposition to its members.

AILA exists for its members and as it emerges from the pandemic, it is exceptionally well placed to represent the profession in an unprecedented way.

Looking forward to the 2021-22 year, as the changes initiated behind the scenes of AILA over the last 12 months will become apparent for all to see.

A move to greater collaboration across the organisation with the complete IT transformation undertaken in 2021, and the positioning of AILA to be at the forefront of the national and international landscapes of 'building back better' and climate change mitigation will soon reveal their value to all.

"The time for Landscape Architecture has come and AILA is firmly positioned to represent its members and the profession to all levels of government, allied design professionals, and the public so that the role of Landscape Architecture is fully understood, respected, and valued by all."

Ben Stockwin
CEO at AILA



Image | 2021 AILA QLD Awards night at The Grove, 480 Queen St.
Image by Chris Jack Photography courtesy of Raylinc Lighting

Image | 2021 QLD Awards Winners
Fish Lane Town Square
by Scott Burrows



AILA Events

82
FY 2020

Events Held

75
FY2021

4150
FY2020

Registrations

4794
FY2021

31
FY2020

Online

50
FY2021

51
FY2020

In Person

25
FY2021

\$180,911 Awards
FY2020

\$151,534
REVENUE FY2021

\$839,299 Membership
FY2020

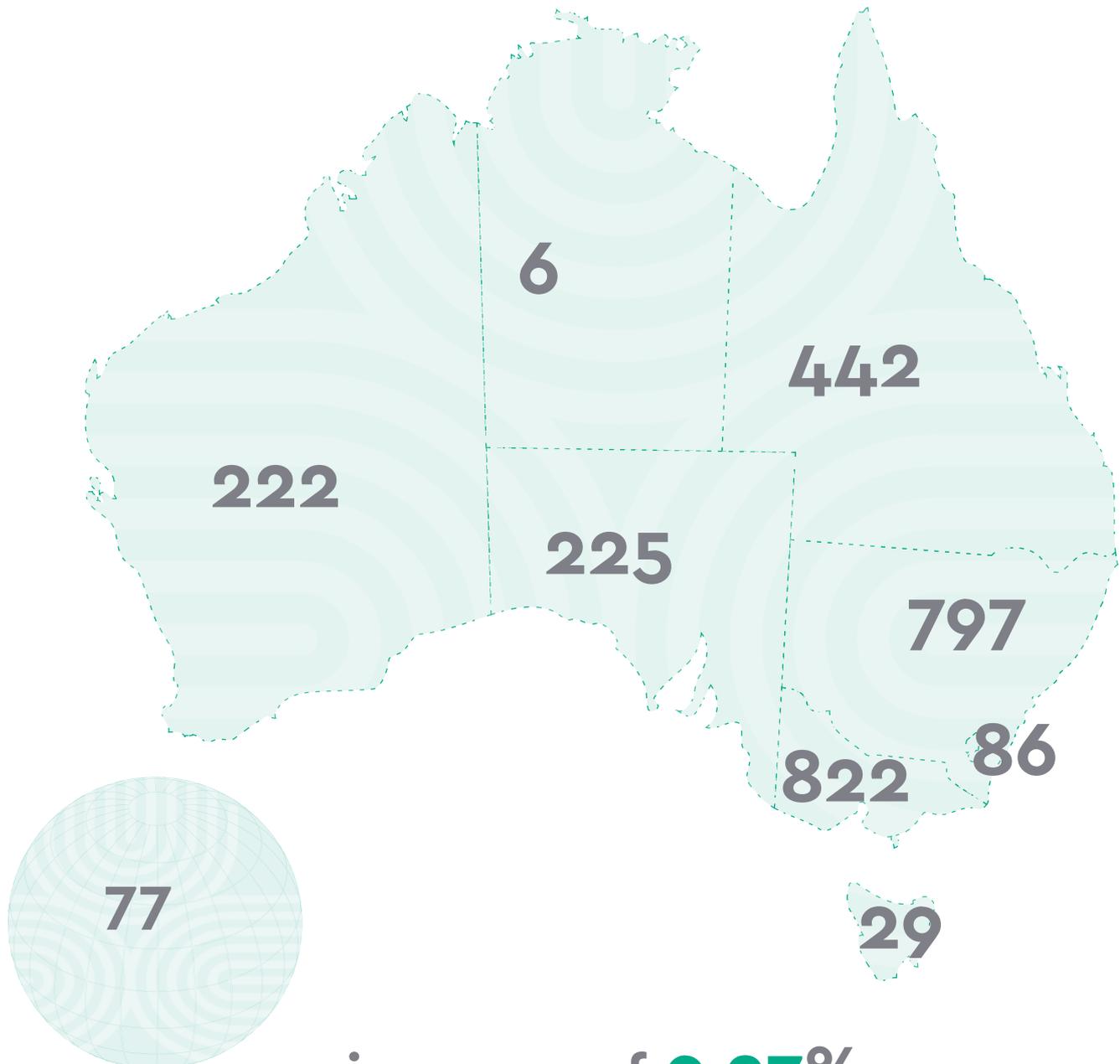
\$883,253
REVENUE FY2021

\$428,379 Retained
Earnings
FY2020

\$533,512
FY2021

AILA Membership

FY2021 **2733**
AILA MEMBERS*



increase of **9.27%**
in membership from **FY2020**

*TOTAL NUMBER INCLUSIVE MEMBERS UNALLOCATED GEOGRAPHICALLY



Australian Capital Territory Highlights

Image| 2021 AILA ACT Kambri, Australian National University
Project by ASPECT Studios in association with lahznimmo architects
Image by Florian Groehn

ACT Chapter Report

2021 was another year marked by change and resilience for AILA and its members. Locally, the industry has been supported by Government stimulus funding for major projects and fast-tracked projects.

As we emerge from the global pandemic there remains significant challenges to our profession. Impacts to supply chains and labour shortages - internationally and interstate - have started to impact the construction sector, including Landscape Architects. While locally we have avoided prolonged lockdowns seen in other parts of the country, it remains critically important to check-in and look out for our mental health, physical health and general wellbeing.

Membership Highlights

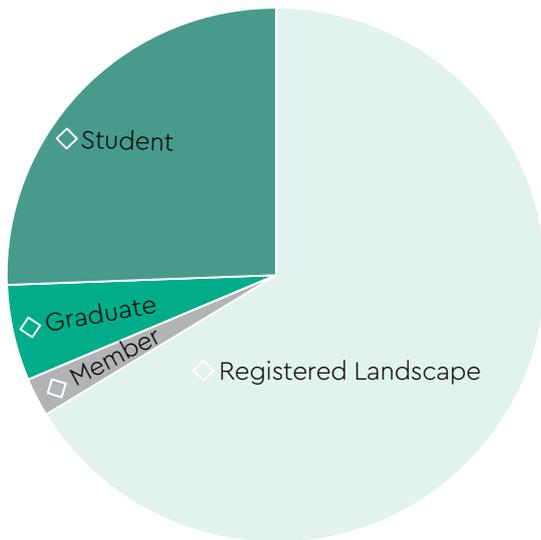
- **Margaret Hendry Lecture** | In March this year the ACT Chapter held its annual Margaret Hendry Lecture. Margaret was an outstanding woman and a leader in the landscape profession in the ACT. This annual lecture in her honour is a key event in the AILA ACT calendar, with a range of female speakers from landscape and other sectors, on a selected theme. The 2020 Margaret Hendry lecture did not proceed due to COVID-19.

This year, the Chapter re-convened for an in-person event held at Palace Cinemas with the theme of: "Our landscapes connect us to our history; they are the source of our character as people, as well as our health, our safety, and our prosperity". The event was well attended by built environment professionals and politicians, attracting local media interest. Guest speakers included Minister Rebecca Vassarotti, Dr Arnagrett Hunter, Dr Catherin Bull, and Richie Allan.

- **Planting for Pollinators** | In April this year the ACT Chapter supported a CPD event by Act for Bees. Hosted at The Link in Ginninderry, the half-day conference attracted a large audience from the public and private sectors, as well as the general community. Among the accomplished list of speakers were local Registered Landscape Architects (RLA) Karin Kemp and Olivia Ward, who presented ways to incorporate planting for pollinators to maximise biodiversity in urban design.
- **AILA Fresh Studio Crawl** | Commencing in June this year, the AILA Fresh group has organised a series of monthly studio visits for students and graduates to local offices, followed by a social networking event with the broader AILA membership. The inaugural event held at Redbox was a sell-out, with social drinks at Queenies sponsored by our industry partner Glascott.



Image | 2021 AILA ACT Fresh ACT Studio Crawl



Advocacy Highlights

- The ACT Chapter Executive have invested a large amount of time in 2021 advocating to the ACT Government. AILA has maintained a strong voice on behalf of members through forums such as Planning and Construction Industry Chief Executive Reference Group (PACICERG), Built Environment Forums, attending briefings on the planning system review, responding to consequential Draft Variations and assessing place plans that will guide the future transformation of our city.
- The Chapter Executive held a series of meetings with government Ministers in the portfolio areas of built environment, heritage, water and planning to promote the importance of Landscape Architecture.

Profile Highlights

- The University of Canberra (UC) new alumni profile series featured a Landscape Architect profile of Chapter President Steve Kirsu. The profile material will be used to promote the

profession and study pathways through UC to prospective future students.

- Several of our members have been interviewed on ABC Radio this year across wide-ranging topics pertinent to our city's landscape. Dr Julian Raxworthy, Gweneth Leigh, and Chapter Vice-President Cia Flannery have utilised this opportunity to promote the benefits of healthy landscapes during COVID-19 lockdowns and addressed important government reforms that will shape the future of our city.

Education Highlights

- UC Landscape Exhibition in May this year, the University of Canberra Faculty of Arts & Design held their End of Semester Studio Exhibition. The event was organised by the new head of discipline Dr Julian Raxworthy to provide an opportunity for students to share ideas with each other, the profession, and to reinforce our local landscape community. Julian, Gay, and the team at UC are preparing for the next Studio Exhibition later this year to showcase graduating student work.

Goals for 2021-2022

Exciting things are planned for the coming year, with the ACT Chapter awards and collaboration event with our allied institutes (PIA and AIA). We expect that with the lifting of COVID restrictions, more CPD and industry events can be held in person next year. We would like to thank Glascott for their ongoing support and partnership throughout the year.

Steve Kirsu | AILA ACT | FY21 Chapter President

To recognise the power of our made, or mediated environments – as *'land+scapes'* –to build understanding and recognition of their role as Kennedy says, connecting all of us to our history and the source of our health, our safety and prosperity, our *'character as a people'*, here and now – not only our special landscapes, but the landscapes of everyday life.



New South Wales Highlights

Image| 2021 Excellence Award Winning
The Phoenix Gallery
Project by 360 Degrees Landscape Architects
Image by Murray Fredericks.

NSW Chapter Report

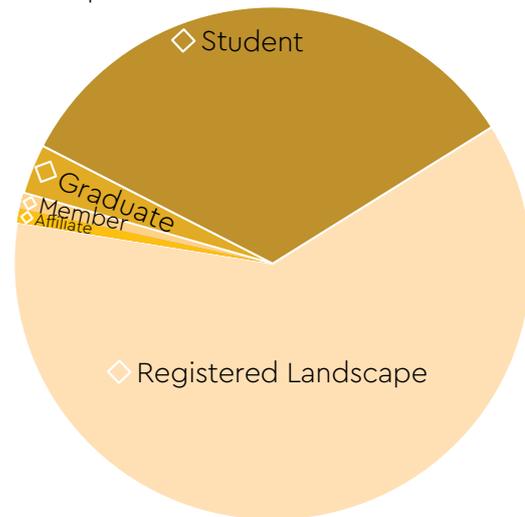
The 2020 – 2021 year for the NSW Chapter has been a challenging and exciting time. As with each Chapter, NSW continued to navigate through a series of lockdowns, the return of online learning for students and the juggling of the work/home life balance. NSW rose to the challenge; a rich online environment ensued, following on from the 2019-2020 experience and with the support of our partners at AILA NSW thrived.

Lee Andrews (President), Grace Mansour, Emma Washington, Emily Forrest, Carlo Missio, Adam Jeffery (Secretary), David Moir, Jason Cuffe along with myself (Vice President) led the Executive team. The team worked on three key priorities being advocating to government, climate action response and a regional focus. Lee Andrews has continued his important work with AILA transitioning from President to Chair of the Advocacy Committee. We thank Lee for his countless hours of dedication and strong leadership of the Executive over the past 2 years.

Membership Highlights

Membership continues to be strong in NSW with currently 797 members. New Registered Landscape Architects accounted 490 members. Martin O'Dea from NSW was the deserved recipient of an AILA Fellowship. Events for members including the AILA NSW Awards, Webinars ranging in topic from Bio-diversity to Where Will All the Trees Be, along with a range

of discussions and presentations from members and partners allowed AILA NSW to benefit from coming together online and continuing our own education. A key topic for NSW being the Design and Building Practitioners Act and Regulations is a point of ongoing research and information was circulated to members. Connection to our regional and overseas members was again highlighted this year as our online platform permitted.



Advocacy Highlights

AILA NSW has retained and strengthened our relationship with the NSW Government. So much so the feedback from government is they see AILA NSW 'everywhere'.

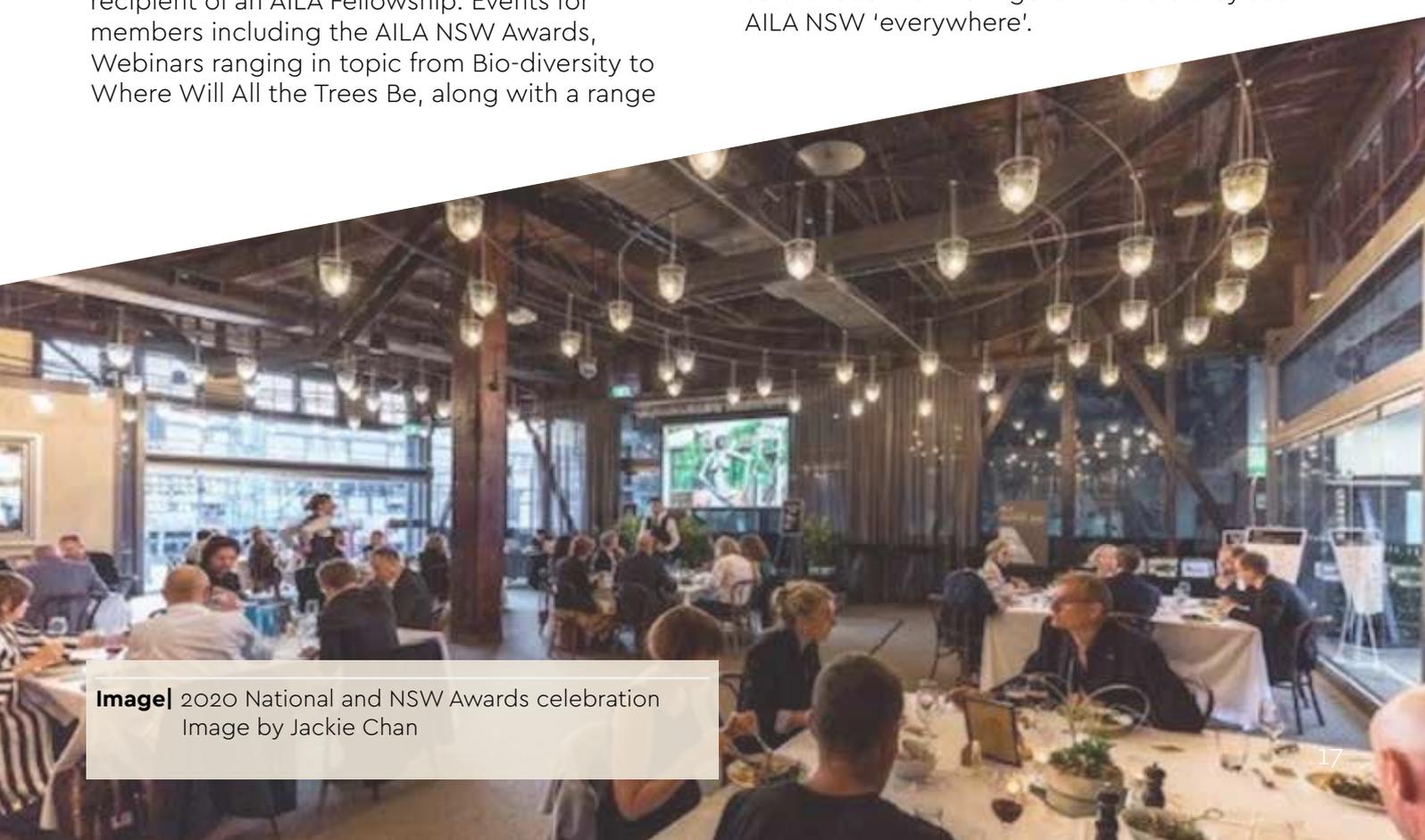


Image | 2020 National and NSW Awards celebration
Image by Jackie Chan

Aligning directly with the intent for Landscape Architecture to be understood and respected.

The AILA NSW Advocacy Committee has made countless submissions and the depth of expertise in this group is incredible.

Some examples of submissions and key involvement of AILA NSW include the Design and Place SEPP, Living Streets Paper, NSW Public Spaces Charter, The 50 Year Vision and Greater Sydney Parklands Agency, Greener Places Design Guide, Bradfield City, Urban Tree Canopy Target/DPIE.

These important submissions, responses in support or of concern allow the Landscape Architect voice to not only be heard but lead the decision-making process.

Profile Highlights

Awards 2020 | After a highly successful first digital Award ceremony viewed over 1900 times and followed great media attention, great coverage online and in print, social media posts and other agencies further promoting the awards and extending the profile of Landscape Architecture.

With the physical awards celebration postponed, AILA NSW took the National Awards opportunity to celebrate with its members at a ceremony held mid October 2021.

The profile of the profession in NSW was raised significantly over the 2020 -2021 period.

The 2021 AILA NSW Awards were again held online 78 entries. This was another great opportunity for NSW as the format allowed for many people within the profession and in allied industries to view the event and share in the excitement.

The link was viewed over 1300 times. AILA Fresh have continued to connect, again adapting brilliantly to the online format, and offering online talks such as their successful OUT OF PRINT sessions, and even managed one face to face event being The Botanical Garden Tour and Native Bush Lunch event attended by over 40 participants.

It was a great opportunity for students to finally meet face to face since starting their University year.

Education Highlights

AILA NSW has a rich offering of Continuous Professional Development (CPD) programs with some notable mentions for the 2020-2021 period.

The Latitude pilot CPD program continued online with most sessions sold out. The Lived Experience well-being discussion, The Walking on Country Tour and The Regional Renaissance to name of few amongst a broad group were all well received as educational highlights for the year.

AILA NSW maintained and looked to strengthen connection to university, and it was terrific to have the involvement of many students and academics throughout the year.

Tanya Wood | AILA NSW | FY21 Chapter Vice-President
| FY22 AILA NSW President



Image | 2021 AILA Fresh Botanic Garden and Bush Food Experience
Image by AILA NSW



Northern Territory Highlights

Image| 2021 AILA NT Darwin Civic and State Square Masterplan
Project by TCL
Image by TCL

NT Chapter Report

2020-2021 has been another interesting and rewarding period for AILA NT.

With uncertain beginnings AILA NT has focussed its efforts on advocacy with continued communication through dialogue with government and related bodies.

With the Territory finding itself in a strong position with minimal local restrictions, the construction sector has bounced back with numerous projects released from both private and public sectors keeping our members quite busy. We continue to liaise with government bodies to strive for better outcomes for our members, the community, and the greater environment.

Membership Highlights

- It is with sad farewells and best wishes we saw the departure of our longest 'Territorian' of the AILA NT team, Karen Johnson. It was a chance meeting with the only Darwin Landscape Architect at an AILA conference in Canberra in 1983, that saw Karen undertake a summer stint followed by a permanent position with the Landscape Unit of the Conservation Commission. Establishing her own firm in 2001, Karen has been a stalwart for the local landscape industry for 35 years showcasing and championing the great work we do as Landscape Architects (LAs).

A highlight of her working career was designing the Driver Primary Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden 'guiding another generation in the joys of growing their own food'. Karen will be greatly missed by her clients and colleagues, the AILA NT team wish her best in all her future endeavours down south.

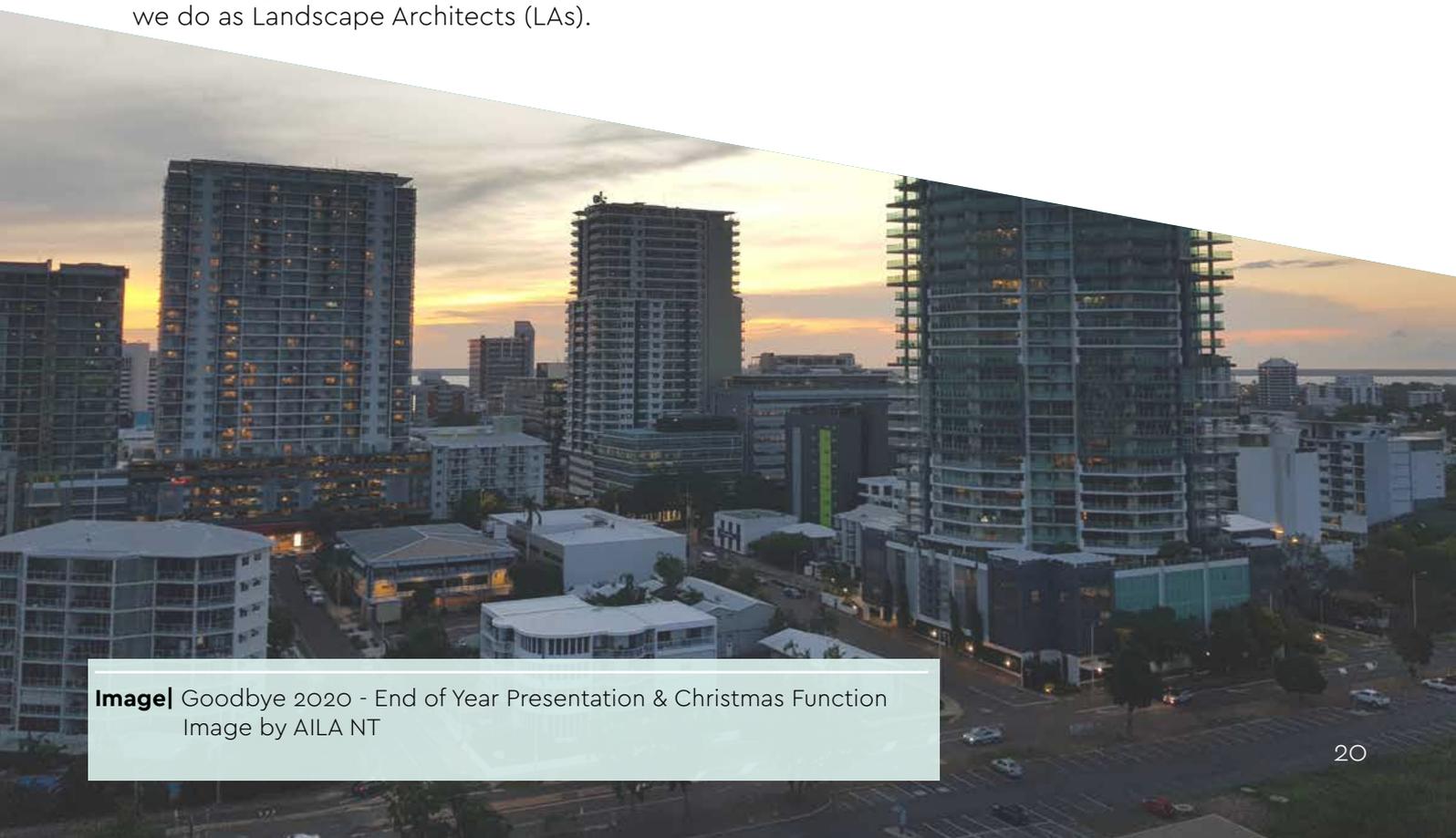
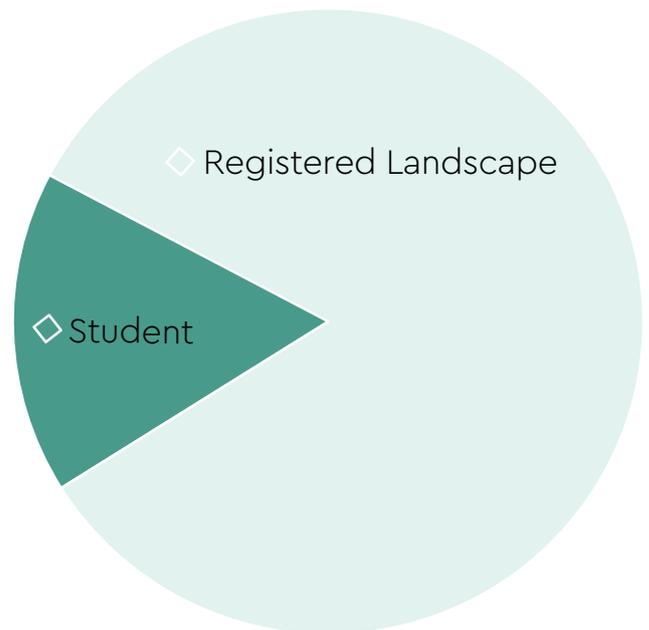


Image | Goodbye 2020 - End of Year Presentation & Christmas Function
Image by AILA NT

Advocacy Highlights

- AILA NT have continued liaison with the Northern Territory Government through a series of meetings discussing landscape matters in an effort to facilitate improved processes and outcomes for landscape projects and the built environment. With these meetings continuing for over a year we are starting to see some positive results but are well aware of the continued effort and work that will be required to achieve improved outcomes.
- In August 2020 AILA NT submitted an election letter to the main prospective parties outlining important matters pertaining to landscape and larger issues for our community. These were well received with detailed responses received from some parties.
- AILA undertook a submission to the senate inquiry into oil and gas exploration and production in the Beetaloo Basin. We would like to thank Fellow Martin O'Dea, Chair of AILA's Climate Positive Design Working Group, in his efforts of researching and preparation of the submission.

Profile Highlights

- With no Territory AILA awards ceremonies this year, AILA NT will consider options of what is the best fit for possible future awards or alike opportunities in the new year.

Education Highlights

In 2019 AILA NT hosted a stall at the Darwin Works, Skills and Careers Expo spruiking the profession in an effort to promote the study of Landscape Architecture and related fields to prospective students. With events such as this hopefully resuming some normality in 2022, AILA NT will look at similar opportunities where we can promote awareness of the profession to prospective LA's.

Goals for 2021-2022

- With some normality hopefully on the horizon, AILA NT will be looking at opportunities for collaborative events with an end of year function already in place with other local NT institutes of AIA, AWA, CA, DIA, EA, NAWIC, PIA & UDIA. We will continue in our engagement with government and other bodies and when permitted comment and provide input on matters pertaining to our field.

Samuel Hare | AILA NT | FY21 Chapter President



Image | 2021 AILA NT group visit to the Garramilla Boulevard Project
Image by AILA NT



Queensland Highlights

Image | 2021 AILA QLD Landscape Architecture Award for Play Spaces
Kawana Waters State College Prep Play Space
Project by Greenedge Design
Image by Cameron Murchison

QLD Chapter Report

The last 12 months has seen an increasing spotlight on the quality and quantity of our public realm with the continuing effects of COVID-19.

The broad scope of the profession in Queensland was on display with another record-breaking Queensland Awards program with increased media exposure, showing the strength of the profession amidst a global pandemic and profiling the work of Landscape Architects to the public.

Thank you to all members who have participated in AILA activities over the past 12 months from involvement in committees to conducting RLA interviews, through mentoring, speaking to students, organising events, writing submissions and supporting the profession on external panels. In particular, thank you to our Queensland Executive and in particular David Uhlmann for all his work over the last few years as Queensland President. We are very pleased that he will continue his great advocacy work in the role of Vice-President.

Thank you to our State and National corporate partners, without their involvement we would not be able to provide Chapter support.

Membership Highlights

- Membership numbers have been maintained with an increase in Registered Landscape Architects (15 new members this year) and a small decrease in student membership.

- Practice visits have recommenced this year to re-connect and discuss industry issues with practices and Councils, this will be expanded into next year.
- The Executive are looking to bolster our Queensland sub-committees to increase engagement and capacity through the Queensland Chapter.
- We have increased engagement with regional members through more online CPD opportunities and meetings.
- It was pleasing to be able to host some face-to-face events again both locally and regionally, including collaboration events with allied professions. Thank you to our members for supporting these events.

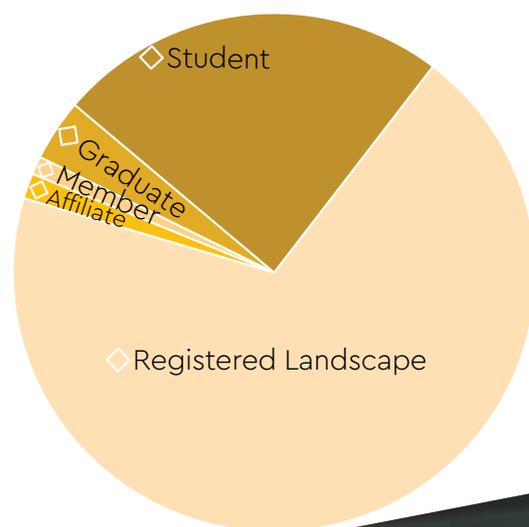


Image | 2021 AILA QLD Awards night
Dan Kallis, Hassell and Shaun Livesey, Eureka Landscapes.
Image by Chris Jack Photography
Courtesy of Raylinc Lighting

Advocacy Highlights

Thank you to AILA Advocacy, Executive and members for the increasing advocacy efforts this year, highlighting the important issues and opportunities, particularly through the State Election Campaign and lobbying government around licensing and registration issues.

- The advocacy committee implemented a State Government election campaign and a combined campaign with AIA & PIA to gain more traction.
- AILA QLD continued to comment on major project proposals from State and local Government, including as a State Infrastructure Strategy stakeholder and Brisbane and Gold Coast City Plans.
- Contacting State members of Parliament about AILA Award winning projects in their electorate has been successful in providing the opportunity to discuss the projects further either on site or online and profiling the role of Landscape Architects to politicians.

Profile Highlights

The Awards were a major focus in the last quarter of the financial year including the opportunities it presents to profile the profession to the community, government and other professions. Queensland had a record 81 entries this year, with 35 winners, including the introduction of a People's Choice Award for the public to vote on. We were thrilled to host a hybrid event with over 200 people attending the celebration in person and over 550 views of the YouTube production.

The Awards attracted great media coverage including 30 stories through print, online and TV coverage with a potential reach of over 6 million people and estimated PR value of over \$500,000, as well as significant engagement through AILA social media channels.

We have been actively engaging with allied organisations to increase collaboration, advocacy and profiling efforts including AIA, PIA, IPWEAQ, PLA, Engineers Australian and through the Queensland Walking Alliance.

Education Highlights

- We continue to work with our members, committees and allied professions to provide and promote relevant education and CPD opportunities for members and the industry.
- We have been liaising with QUT around its Landscape Architecture course, their move to a new faculty and the new Masters program.
- AILA QLD is re-forming the Industry/ Professional Advisory group. The remit will be around course content, knowledge, CPD, graduate opportunities, high school engagement and QFresh.
- We are engaging with UQ on their new Master of Urban Development & Design.

We will continue to work with our members and partners over the next 12 months to explore innovative, flexible and creative ways to shape the profession in Queensland. Support from our members and partners is highly valued and plays a vital role in how we support and strengthen the profession and the industry each year.

With the introduction of the new AILA Strategic Plan, we look forward, as a new Executive and Chapter to implementing a new Queensland Operation Plan to meet these objectives.

Tessa Leggo | AILA QLD | FY21 Chapter Secretary
| FY22 AILA QLD President



Image | 2020 Karl Langer Award winner, Julia McCann.
Image by Chris Jack Photography
Courtesy of Raylinc Lighting



South Australia Highlights

Image | 2021 AILA SA Landscape Architecture Award for Health and Education Landscape
Pembroke Middle School Redevelopment
Project by Wax Design
Image by Sweet Lime Photo

SA Chapter Report

2020-2021 was another year of strong and effective advocacy and engagement in South Australia despite the challenges facing us with the pandemic.

AILA SA has continued a strong focus to advocate for greener and healthier communities through significant work with all levels of government and key industry stakeholders.

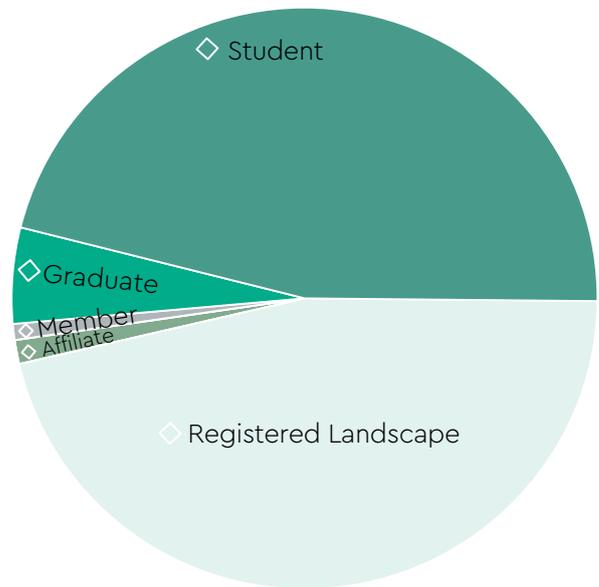
AILA SA welcomed a new Executive team in July and has connected with many of our members through a series of Practice Visits to seek feedback, share AILA initiatives and promote the new AILA strategic plan.

We are committed to AILA's new values – Climate Positive Design, Gender Equity and Connection to Country – which now underpin everything we do.

Membership Highlights

- Welcoming 11 new Registered Landscape Architects and recognising 1 new fellow.
- Holding over 29 online and face-to-face events including: advocacy round tables, practice visits, Mentor Program and CPD events.
- Delivering a Walking Tour of Karrawirra Parri and establishing a new AILA SA Connection to Country Sub Committee.
- Hosting our 2021 AILA SA Landscape Architecture Awards program including a face to face Presentation to Jury Day, live streamed Awards Night and Awards Exhibition at the Office for Design and Architecture.

- Continuing to support the State government to implement the new Planning and Design Code including supporting the proposal for establishing Local Design Review Panels.



Advocacy Highlights

- Providing feedback on the new Green Adelaide - Regional Landscape Plan 2021-2026, Riverbank Precinct Code Amendment and SA Walking Strategy 2022-2032.
- Supporting Green Adelaide to outline an approach for developing a Greening Strategy for Adelaide through industry mapping and ongoing engagement with the Green Adelaide Board.
- Working actively with Wellbeing SA and the Department for Environment and Water, to develop the new the Healthy Parks Healthy People SA Quality Green Open Space Action Plan 2021-2026.



Image | 2021 Karra Wirraparri Walking Tour
Image by Alex Lock

Profile Highlights

- Hosting the 2021 Healthy Parks Healthy People SA Award to showcase AILA SA Landscape Architecture Awards through the shortlisting and judging process while supporting the important work of two State government agencies.
- Engaging with the Premier of SA, Minister for Environment and Water and Minister for Health and Wellbeing to announce the 2021 AILA SA Awards.

Education Highlights

- Engaging with University of Adelaide on a number of levels to connect the profession with new and emerging Landscape Architects.
- Development of a proposal for strengthening industry connections with the University of Adelaide through formalising a round table program through the Vice Chancellor's office.
- Engaging with school students through career expo events at Immanuel College and Urrbrae Agricultural High school (including numerous regional SA schools).

Goals for 2021-2022

We look forward to using our new website to profile the value of the profession through our networks.

We can't wait to engage with the new online member community (AILA's Memberscape) to see how we connect our members in new and innovative ways over the next 12 months. We already have some great ideas from our practice visits this year.

Thank you to all of our State partners including Major State Partners - Buckford Illumination Group, and ODASA, along with State Supporting Partners - Heyne's Wholesale Nursery, Jeffries, Ecodynamics and Carey Gully Sandstone for their ongoing support, especially during such uncertain times.

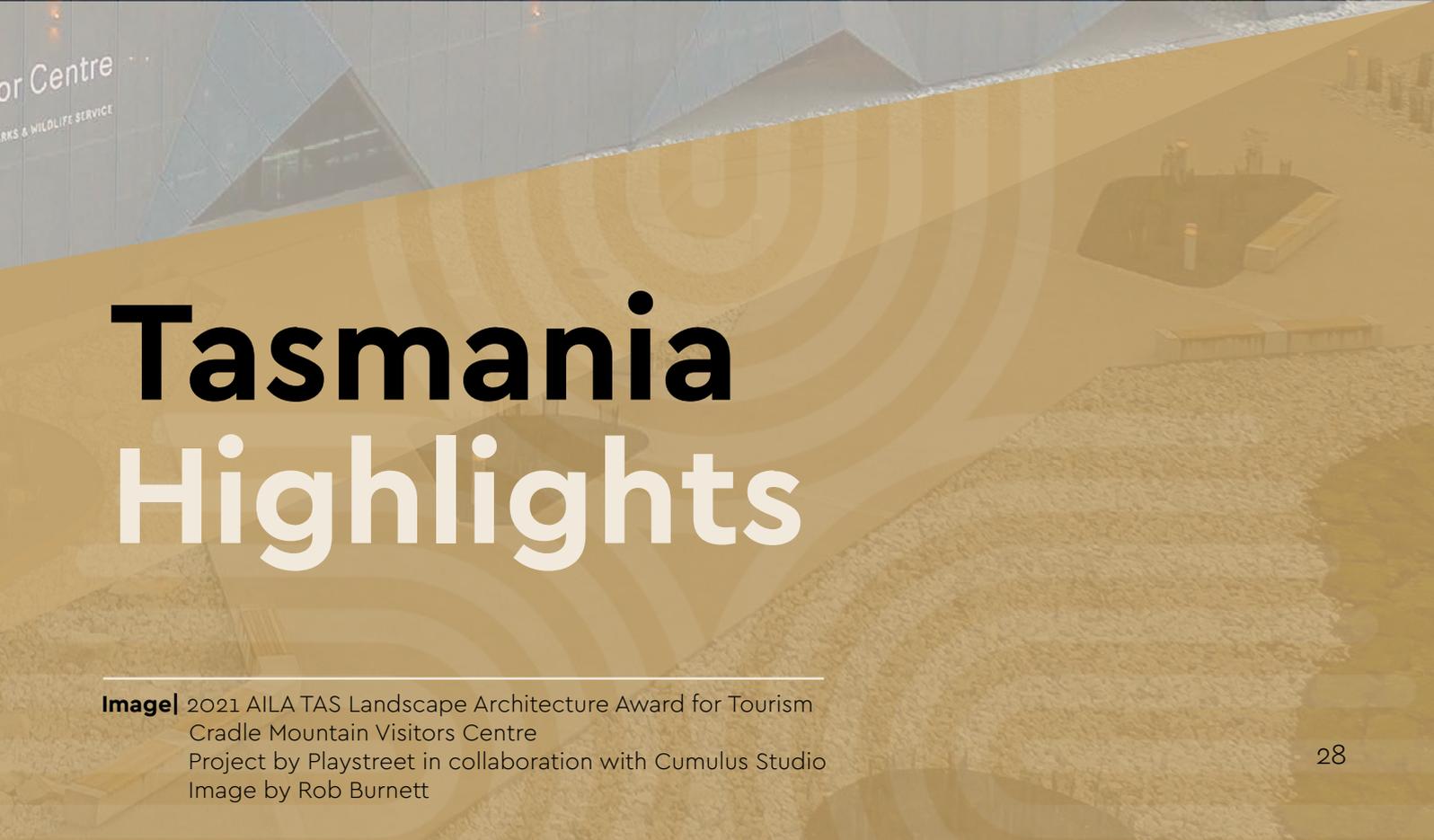
Finally our sincere thanks to all our volunteer members who contribute to the SA Chapter in many different ways. Without your ongoing support we could not do what we do.

AILA SA is now a respected, sought after, and 'go to' professional body within government and across industry for advice, and with our new values, we will continue to advocate for all Landscape Architects across South Australia.

Daniel Bennett | AILA SA | FY21 Chapter President



Image | 2021 AILA Landscape Architects Awards Watch Party in SA
Image by AILA SA



Tasmania Highlights

Image | 2021 AILA TAS Landscape Architecture Award for Tourism
Cradle Mountain Visitors Centre
Project by Playstreet in collaboration with Cumulus Studio
Image by Rob Burnett

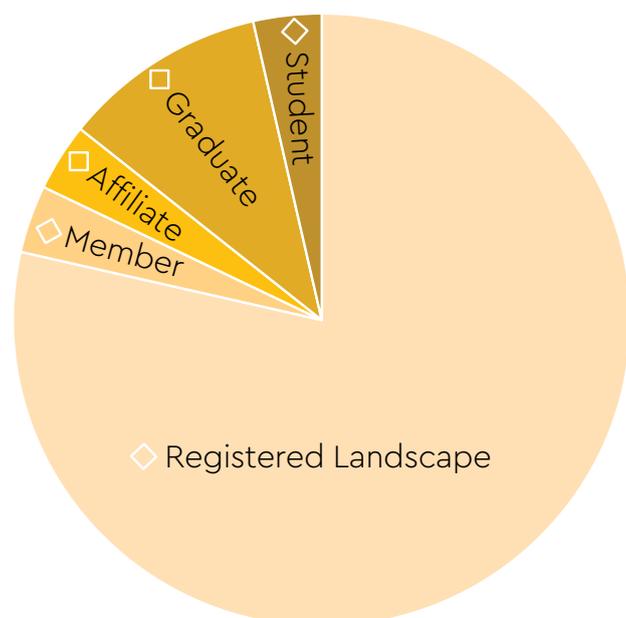
TAS Chapter Report

AILA Tas Chapter welcomed a new Executive in November 2020. AILA TAS Executive has proposed to AILA National that our election term be 19 months so that the new Executive is voted in in a non-awards year, allowing a full 12 months of planning to occur. It is intended that a clear handover guide will be established to allow the new Executive autonomy and confidence in their roles. The shift to electoral year to 2022 will be voted on at the 2020-2021 ACM.

Sponsorship | AILA TAS would like to thank all National sponsors for their ongoing in-kind support. AILA TAS are securing sponsors for the AILA TAS Awards, and intend to secure local partners over the next six – 12 months to generate additional income and better place AILA TAS to contribute to CPD and the support of our members.

Membership Highlights

Overview | AILA TAS has grown its membership significantly over the past two years. Since November 2020*, AILA TAS' membership has increased from 22 to 28 members. We have one current applicant for Senior Entry Pathway to Registered Landscape Architect who is not accounted for in our membership.



Regarding gender equity, we are proud to acknowledge that, of our Chapter's 22 RLAs, 14 are women, many in leadership positions.

Advocacy Highlights

Submissions | AILA TAS has made two submissions to local government, including comment on Kingborough Council's Draft Landscape Guidelines (December 2020) and formal representation opposing the Cable Car Development lodged to Hobart City Council (June 2021). AILA TAS intend to make a deputation tomorrow evening, 27th July 2021, to Hobart City Council.

Hobart City Council Annual General Meeting | AILA TAS attended Hobart City Council's Annual General Meeting in February 2021. AILA TAS intend to take a more proactive role in future AGMs, should they be required, to comment on or respond to relevant items in Hobart City Council's Annual Reports.

Urban Design Advisory Panel | Sue Small continues her role on the UDAP as a member of the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects, with proxy Edwina Hughes.

Advocacy Generally | AILA TAS has discussed that we may take a proactive role in advocating for the profession, including developing a profile of Landscape Architecture in Tasmania that can be distributed at Local and State.

Government levels | AILA TAS would like this to be an ongoing conversation within the Chapter, with the intention that by the end of the year we have a draft profile for review by AILA National and the Chapter.

Profile Highlights

Tertiary Education | Several of AILA TAS members are undertaking tutoring roles with UTAS, whilst others have undertaken guest juror roles, contributing to a broader understanding and influence of Landscape Architecture in Tasmania.

AILA TAS believes that there is scope and drive within the Chapter to develop and propose a summer or winter elective within the UTAS School of Architecture and Design and that this should be explored over the coming months.

* Based upon membership lists issued by AILA National 30.11.2020 and 08.03.2020 and the online membership directory.

Social Media | AILA TAS has developed an outline strategy however has not yet implemented it. AILA TAS receives support from our Small Chapter Support & Design Officer who provides support to AILA TAS, AILA NT, and AILA ACT, through assistance in social media and other communications, and has been instrumental in helping us organise our upcoming Awards.

It is intended that the outline strategy will be shared with our Small Chapter Support & Design Officer in August and aligned with AILA National targets related to social media engagement.

Education Highlights

Work Experience | In October 2020, AILA TAS hosted a work experience student across multiple local offices including Inspiring Place Pty Ltd, Playstreet Pty Ltd and REALMstudios Pty Ltd. The Executive is reviewing formalising the experience that AILA TAS can offer work experience students by outlining a work experience program that can be distributed to Tasmanian High Schools, and which may support AILA National's 'Be A Landscape Architect' campaign.

Connection to Country | AILA TAS Executive has suggested at a previous Chapter meeting to develop an Acknowledgment of Country for our Chapter and events, ensuring that our pronunciation and language is inclusive and respectful to the diverse Country on which we live and work and to all First Nations People.

This has not been developed and a UTAS Acknowledgment of Country has been adapted for the time being.

Formal CPD | AILA TAS hosted no formal CPD events between November 2020 and June 2021. AILA TAS and the Australian Garden History Society (AGHS) Tasmanian Chapter is proposing that a Memorandum of Understanding be established with AGHS which may enable AILA TAS to apply formal CPD points to AGHS events. This will be voted upon at the 2021 ACM.

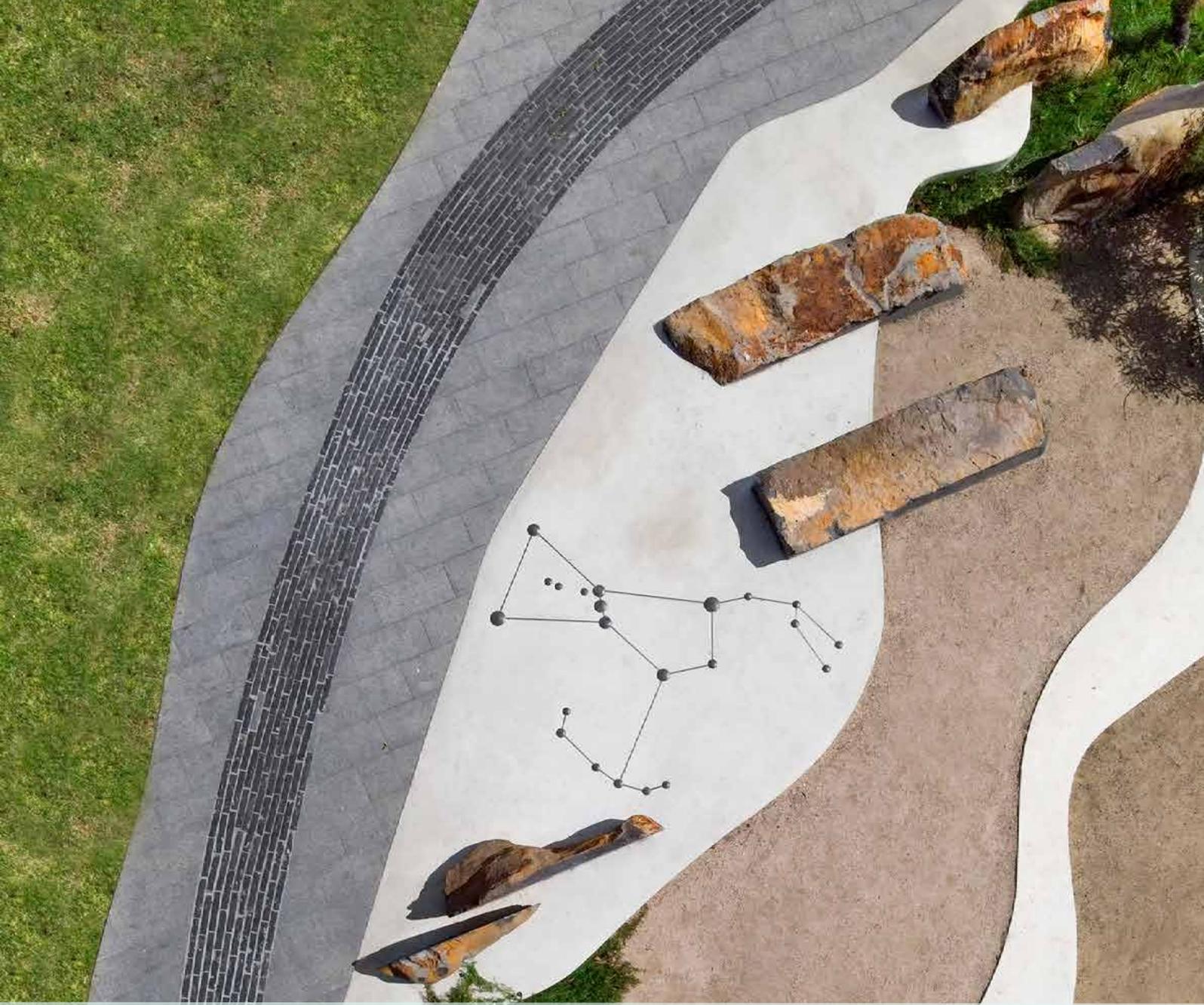
Informal CPD | Martin O'Dea, Climate Positive Design Working Group Chair, presented research and work by the committee at a small event held at island Espresso 21.06.2021. This attracted 1 CPD point for those who attended. AILA TAS has reached out to Martin to request an additional, online presentation for those who could not make the event.

Events Generally | We note that the landscape of events has changed dramatically over the past 18 months and that a much wider reach of events is available to our membership. Wherever possible, the Executive shares events with the Chapter and encourages the Chapter to forward on any events that they believe relevant or interesting to AILA TAS.

Catherine Wilson | AILA TAS | FY21 Chapter President



Image | 2021 TAS Award of Excellence for Landscape Planning
A Manual for Evaluating the Visual Impact of Pumped Hydro Energy Storage Project by Inspiring Place with assistance from Entura Pty Ltd
Image by Garce Uziallo



Victoria Highlights

Image1 2021 AILA Victoria Landscape Architecture Award for Health and Education Landscape
Salesian College Sunbury Earth & Sky Forecourt (Stage 1)
Project by Orchard Design
Image by Jenna Russo

VIC Chapter Report

The Covid-19 state lockdowns in Victoria had an immense impact on the Chapter and its membership during 2020-2021. However, AILA Victoria proved to be resilient and more active than ever, leading with a full online program that offered greater reach and increased engagement with members across the state.

The Chapter, with the support of its State Executive, played a key role in continuing to lead industry conversations, important advocacy work and playing host to inspirational online project presentations throughout 2020/2021.

Through this challenging period, we remained focused on establishing a longer-term vision and putting in place the essential building blocks to tackle issues such as Climate Change, Gender Equality and recognition of our Traditional people and cultures.

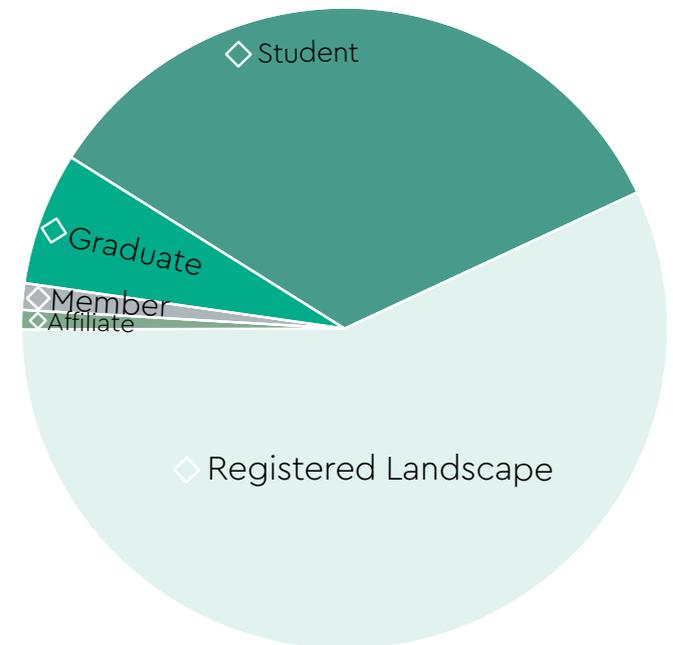
The Executive was led by Heath Gledhill and the committee members included Ella Gauci-Seddon (Vice President), Peta Miskovich (Secretary), Jen Lynch, Rachel Smithers and Claire Winsor.

The Chapter was supported by state partners, Ecodynamics, Glascott Landscape and Civil, Lighting and Electrical Distributors, and City of Melbourne.

Membership Highlights

Pivoting the state's event program to online was crucial for the Chapter to remain connected and engaged with its members during the pandemic. We moved to a series of online forums (Green Rooms and Round Table Discussions) which

successfully showcased our state practices, projects and people to attendees and presenters from Victoria and, around the world.



Advocacy Highlights

- **2020 Local Government Candidate Survey** | In the second half of 2020, the Advocacy committee undertook a Candidate Survey for the Victorian Local Council Elections asking candidates a range of questions around their commitment to helping to achieve positive landscape outcomes and responding to climate change.
- **State Advocacy Strategy:** Held two workshops around its direction, its short- mid- and long-term aims, and best ways to execute its advocacy agenda.

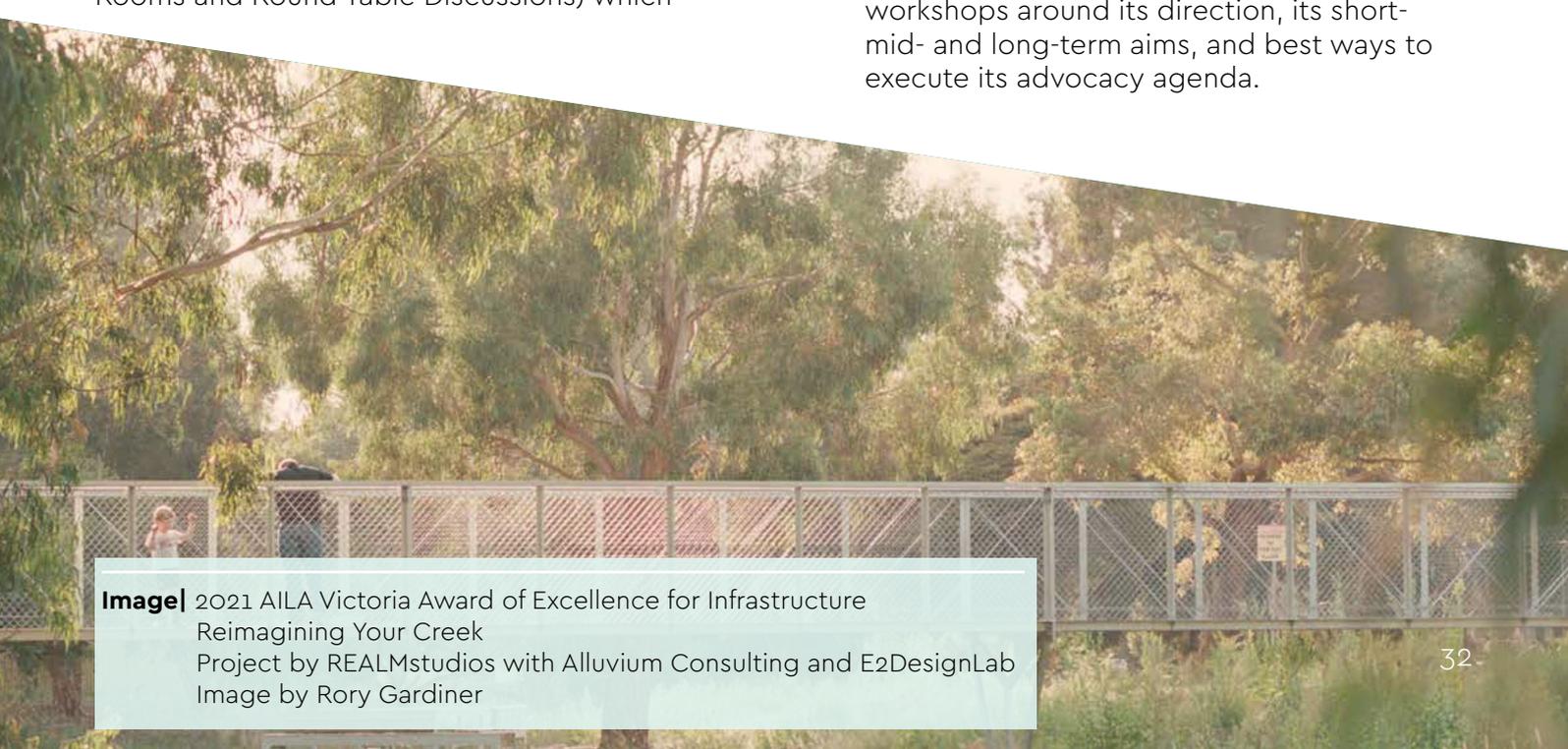


Image | 2021 AILA Victoria Award of Excellence for Infrastructure
Reimagining Your Creek
Project by REALMstudios with Alluvium Consulting and E2DesignLab
Image by Rory Gardiner

- **Local Government Designer's Forum:**
One of the key projects of the Advocacy Strategy was the reinstatement of the Local Government Designers Forum
- **Relationship with Environment Committee:**
The Environment and Advocacy Committee's worked collaboratively to advance AILA's positions on a state level.

AILA Victoria was also host to a series of events in the declaration of the climate and biodiversity emergency and the use of the Climate Pathfinder Tool which has been developed to calculate carbon sequestration for Landscape Architectural projects.

Continued contact and information sharing with allied organisations, the Planning Institute of Australia and the Australian Institute of Architects.

Key submissions included:

- Victorian Parliamentary Inquiry into Environmental Infrastructure for Growing Populations, followed up by participation in a roundtable with parliamentary committee and representatives from other organisations within the building sector
- DELWP's Planning for Melbourne's Green Wedges and Agricultural Land
- Infrastructure Victoria's Draft 30-year Infrastructure Strategy.

(Noting that there were many more submissions on a range of topics submitted through our various committees and working groups).

Profile Highlights

- Hosting the 2021 AILA Vic Landscape Architecture Awards program as an online presentation with guest appearance, comedian Brian Nankervis.

- Engaging with City of Melbourne Mayor, Sally Capp to be part of the 2021 AILA Vic Awards Profiling state award-winning projects in industry and mass media outlets.
- Successfully showcasing state award entrants in a new e-book format.

Education Highlights

- Via the AILA Vic Cultivate committee, the Chapter was able to open dialogue around alternative and expanded modes of Landscape Architectural practice through conversations, events, workshops and collaborations with other disciplines.
- The AILA Vic Education committee established three focus areas with the intention for these to inform future projects: Educational Pathways and Networks, Educational Practices and Educational Places.
- AILA Vic played host to the RMIT University Landscape Architecture's annual Practice Futures Symposium, August 2020.

Goals for 2021-2022

Special thanks to our state AILA Executive, volunteer members, sponsors and event presenters whose support and participation helped us deliver a successful twelve-month program under very challenging and unprecedented circumstances.

As the Victorian Chapter enters an exciting new era, it aims to focus on its advocacy efforts and align its committee framework to deliver the new AILA strategy - all while supporting our future LAs and strengthening AILA's value proposition for new and current members.

Heath Gledhill | AILA VIC | FY21 Chapter President

Image | 2021 AILA Victoria Landscape Architecture Awards
AILA Cultural Ambassadors Jefa Greenway, MC Tim Ross, Tom Day
Image by AILA VIC



Western Australia Highlights

Image| 2021 AILA WA Landscape Architecture Award for Gardens
P3BC
Project by Tristan Peirce Landscape Architecture
Image by Tristan Peirce

WA Chapter Report

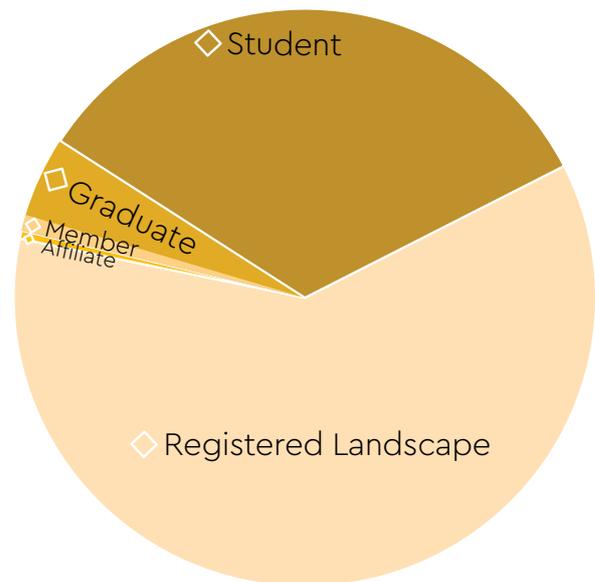
We were very fortunate with our experience of COVID-29 in WA and whilst our members adapted to online meeting/events well, we were able to revert to in person events relatively quickly. We were thrilled to be able to get together and hold our State Awards in July 2020 and again in June 2021, but have taken a conservative approach to booking events in case of snap lockdowns.

Membership Highlights

After meeting with practices, the previous year and discussing the benefits of AILA registrations we increased our Registered Landscape Architects (RLA) by eight this financial year, with supporting programs run by members available to participants.

Our Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) Committee were very active and organised an Aboriginal Understanding and Engagement Workshop, and Aboriginal Procurement event and a Cultural Safety in Design Event during the year. These are the first on a suite of Aboriginal led events that are aimed to build up our members knowledge on relevant issues to our industry.

wAILA Fresh committee held two welcome to UWA lunches, a Speed Networking event and had a number of Fresh Fridays for Student and graduate members. A challenging year for our student body to engage in person given restrictions around travel and the increasing use of online classes at UWA.



Advocacy Highlights

The AILA WA Advocacy Group met on eight occasions during the year. The committee developed Election Material for the WA State Election. Andrew Thomas spoke at a pre-election event AILA co-hosted with PIA and AIA with Planning Minister, Shadow Planning Minister and Greens Candidate.

The group increased engagement with the Office of the Government Architect (OGA). The OGA created a new position for a Senior Urban Designer to liaise with Main Roads, with an AILA member in position, which has doubled our RLA's in the OGA.

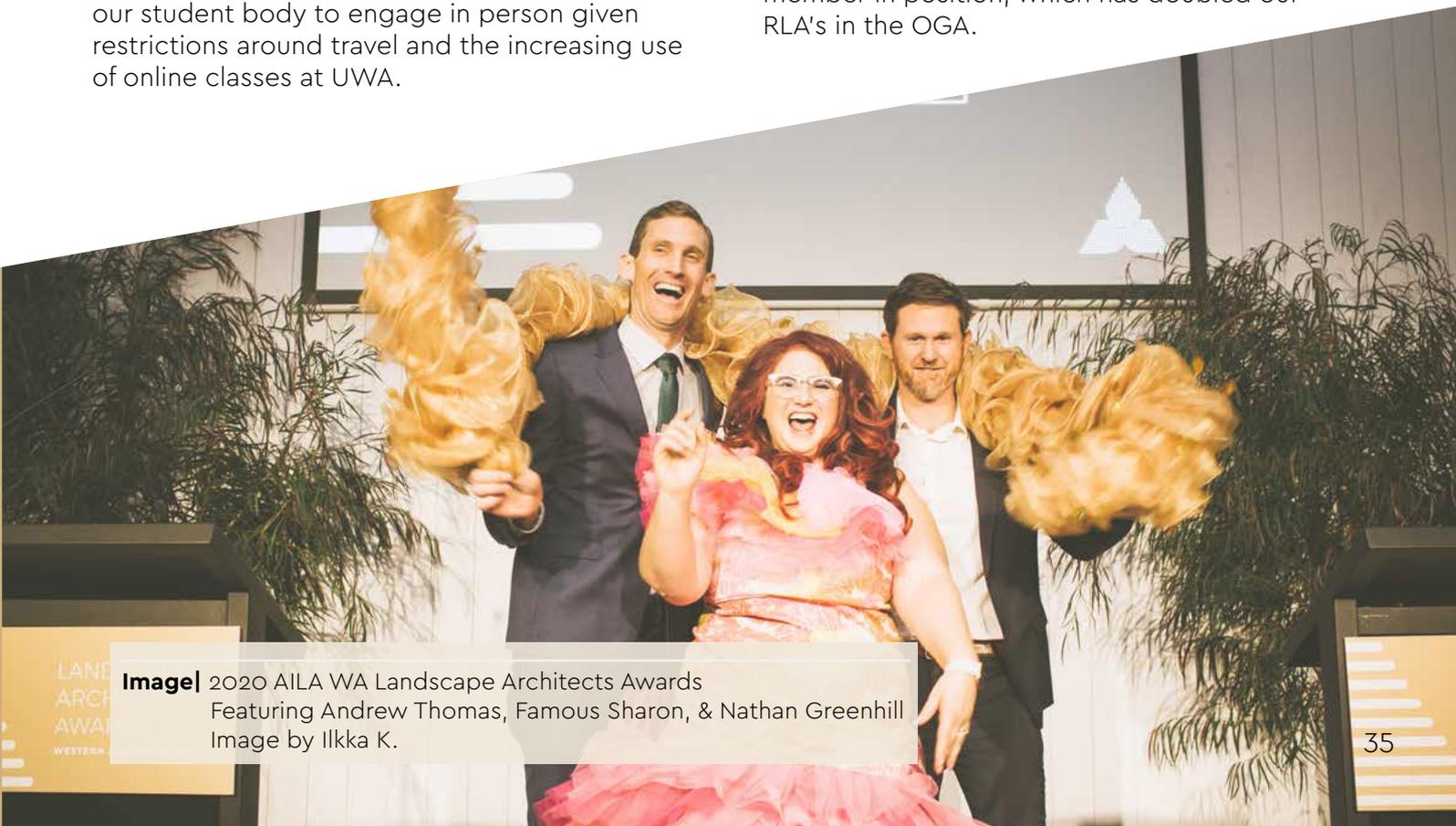


Image | 2020 AILA WA Landscape Architects Awards
Featuring Andrew Thomas, Famous Sharon, & Nathan Greenhill
Image by Ilkka K.

The Advocacy group responded to a number of position papers. We continued our liaison and feedback on State Government's Planning reform and advocated for the protection of Aboriginal Heritage in WA.

Profile Highlights

This year we continued to develop our relationship with journalists in WA via invitations to the pre-election breakfast and as a member of the WA Awards Jury. This resulted in an article on canopy loss and heat island effect of development in The West Australian Newspaper. We also saw three articles on the pre-election breakfast in local media.

In all AILA WA saw 22 print, online and broadcast media clips for the AILA WA Awards reaching nearly 3m people, representing approximately \$400k of PR value. We have also bolstered our contacts within local radio stations, which resulted in Executive members being invited to speak on a number of topics on air.

Education Highlights

We continue to have strong connections with UWA School of Design. Christina Nicholson, WA Executive member, is Major Coordinator and Lecturer for School of Design, and we have a number of members working within the school.

We continue to have strong and mutually beneficial relationships with our Corporate Partners – Arbor Centre, Benara Nurseries,

DS Group and Richgro and previous Principal Corporate Partner Mondoluce is to resume partnership at beginning of 2021/22 financial year. We held a number of member events including Partner CPD Events ensuring our sponsors and engaged and connected to our member group.

Goals for 2021-2022

A succession plan for AILA WA Executive was enacted after Andrew Thomas stepped away from the committee after 4 years as President, with two new Executive members, Giles Pickard and Jon Everett recruited. Despite the uncertain year we were still able to come away with a small profit and have an optimistic outlook for the upcoming year.

We will be focusing on delivering the Strategic Plan with highlights for the 2021/2022 calendar are:

- Supporting the AILA 2021 National Festival, held in Perth.
- Implementation of the Be a LA programme, with attendance at the 2021 SkillsWest Career Expo in September 2021.
- An exciting event programme including the next RAP events, the Presidents Breakfast, National Awards, and a number of events partnered with AIA, ACA and PIA.
- Ongoing development of our relationship with local media to support our Advocacy and Awareness of our industry.

Shea Hatch | AILA WA | FY21 Chapter President



Image | 2021 AILA Landscape Architects Awards by AILA WA



APPENDIX 1

FINANCIALS

Image | 2021 AILA QLD Award of Excellence for Parks and Open Space
Munro Martin Parklands
Project by Andrew Prowse Landscape Architect Pty Ltd
(since merged with LA3 Landscape Architects)
Image by Andrew Watson

Strategic Plan Summary

Vision + Mission

The Australian Institute of Landscape Architects (AILA) leads a dynamic and respected profession: creating great places to support healthy communities and a sustainable planet.

Strategic Values

Our values are imbued in everything we do and are the lens through which we operationalise this plan.



Strategic Pillars

1. Sustainable AILA

- AILA has a financially stable base from which to develop and meet our strategic objectives.
- AILA continues to review and improve its Governance framework.
- AILA has a safe, supportive and growth oriented culture.

2. Membership

- AILA understands and is responsive to the needs of its members.
- The value proposition for AILA membership for all Landscape architects is increasing.
- AILA registration is sought after by landscape architects and valued by stakeholders.

3. Education

- Australia's landscape architecture programs, and student and academic communities are sustained and bolstered.
- AILAs CPD program meets the needs of a growing and increasingly complex profession.

4. Advocacy

- The role of landscape architecture is understood and respected by all levels of Australian government.

5. Profile

- The role of landscape architecture is understood and respected by built environment professionals and the communities in which we live



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Image| 2021 AILA NSW Landscape Architecture Award for Cultural Heritage
Fairbridge Childrens Park
Project by CLOUSTON Associates
Image by Brenton Cox Photography

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Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

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Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

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Directors' Report For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

The directors present their report on Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd for the financial year ended 30 June 2021.

Directors

The names of the directors in office at any time during, or since the end of, the year are:

Names	Position
Claire Martin	President (appointed 15/10/2020)
Shaun Walsh	President (resigned 15/10/2020)
Peta-Maree Ashford	Vice President
Christopher Tidswell	Secretary
Jasmine Ong	Board Member
Katharina Nieberler-Walker	Board Member

Directors have been in office since the start of the financial year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

Information on directors

The names of each person who has been a director during the year and to the date of this report are:

Claire Martin	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Design (Landscape Architecture) (Hons) and Bachelor of Art (Combined Honours) Appointed 15/10/2020
Shaun Walsh	
Qualifications	Graduate Diploma Landscape Architecture Bachelor of Regional and Town Planning Master of Business Administration Graduate Australian Institute of Company Directors Resigned 15/10/2020
Peta-Maree Ashford	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Landscape Architecture
Christopher Tidswell	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Design Studies Masters of Architecture Masters of Landscape Architecture and Diploma of Project Management
Jasmine Ong	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Landscape Architecture and Diploma in Horticulture Appointed 15/10/2020

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Directors' Report For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Information on directors

Information on directors

Katharina Nieberler-
Walker

Qualifications

Dipl.-Ing. (FH) Germany - in Landscape Architecture

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Directors' Report For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Principal activities

The principal activity of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd during the financial year was to operate a professional association of landscape architects. The organisation's principal activities are to advance the interests of landscape architects and landscape architecture through promotion, campaigning and communicating to the public and key stakeholders the benefits of landscape architecture, and to support the profession through delivery of relevant services, benefits and products to support their practice and career.

No significant changes in the nature of the Company's activity occurred during the financial year.

Short term objectives

The Company's short term objectives are to:

- (a) Increase membership growth and engagement;
- (b) Increase sponsorship and partnership growth and engagement;
- (c) Increase advocacy and public campaigning through government, industry and public communications campaigns and engagement;
- (d) Increase student awareness and subsequent growth in enrolments within University programs;
- (e) Increase membership services, including individual and practice support and continuing professional development.

Objectives of the Company

- (i) Facilitate the exchange of knowledge and information influencing the practice of the profession;
- (ii) Represent the professional views of its members;
- (iii) Influence government policy and legislation in the interests of its members and the profession;
- (iv) Promote and co-ordinate public and stakeholder confidence in the profession;
- (v) Establish and maintain high professional standards for its members;
- (vi) Provide for, review and/or otherwise help facilitate appropriate educational courses and activities;
- (vii) Deliver accountability and good corporate governance of the Institute; and
- (viii) Otherwise advance the professional interests of Members.

Operating results and review of operations for the year

Operating results

The profit of the Company amounted to \$ 105,133 (2020: \$ 142,918).

Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

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Directors' Report For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Other items

Significant changes in state of affairs

The company has adapted to the COVID-19 environment by changing from physical events to online events. This does not greatly change the state of affairs of the company and membership renewals remain stable.

Matters or circumstances arising after the end of the year

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or could significantly affect the operations of the Company, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the Company in future financial years.

Meetings of directors

During the financial year, 6 meetings of directors (including committees of directors) were held. Attendances by each director during the year were as follows:

Directors' Meetings	
Number eligible to attend	Number attended
Claire Martin	6
Shaun Walsh	2
Peta-Maree Ashford	6
Christopher Tidswell	6
Jasmine Ong	4
Katharina Nieberler-Walker	6

Indemnification and insurance of officers and auditors

No indemnities have been given or insurance premiums paid, during or since the end of the financial year, for any person who is or has been an officer or auditor of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd.

Auditor's independence declaration

The lead auditor's independence declaration in accordance with section 307C of the *Corporations Act 2001*, for the year ended 30 June 2021 has been received and can be found on page 5 of the financial report.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors:



Director:



Director:

Dated this 10 day of November 2021

Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

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Auditor's Independence Declaration under Section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 to the Directors of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2021, there have been:

- (i) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

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Phillip W Miller CA
Director

Dated in Canberra on: 10/11/2021

Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

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Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue	4	1,958,775	2,175,217
Employee Benefits Expenses		(1,094,591)	(1,067,942)
Depreciation and Amortisation Expense		(58,180)	(59,445)
Grants Expenses		-	(1,208)
Consultants & Professional Services Expenses		(100,057)	(20,845)
Publication Expenses		(96,979)	(134,125)
Office Expenses		(5,599)	(3,551)
Events, Awards & Administration Expenses		(409,985)	(712,096)
Interest Expense		(2,079)	(15,160)
Other Expenses		(86,172)	(17,927)
Profit before income tax		105,133	142,918
Income Tax Expense		-	-
Profit for the year		105,133	142,918
Total comprehensive income for the year		105,133	142,918

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

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Statement of Financial Position

As At 30 June 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	5	1,057,105	1,164,918
Trade and Other Receivables	6	143,469	72,828
Inventories	7	3,598	2,234
Other Assets	8	52,883	40,522
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>1,257,055</u>	<u>1,280,502</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, Plant and Equipment	9	18,759	18,434
Intangible Assets	10	6,758	21,846
Right-of-use assets	11	21,563	53,909
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		<u>47,080</u>	<u>94,189</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>1,304,135</u>	<u>1,374,691</u>
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and Other Payables	12	141,206	166,421
Provisions	6	40,851	-
Other Liabilities	13	443,240	629,966
Employee benefits	14	106,177	78,180
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>731,474</u>	<u>874,567</u>
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Employee benefits	14	16,019	16,019
Other financial liabilities	15	23,130	55,726
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>39,149</u>	<u>71,745</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>770,623</u>	<u>946,312</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>533,512</u>	<u>428,379</u>
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		<u>533,512</u>	<u>428,379</u>
TOTAL EQUITY		<u>533,512</u>	<u>428,379</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Statement of Changes in Equity For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

2021

	Retained Earnings	Total
	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2020	428,379	428,379
Profit/(Loss) for the year	105,133	105,133
Balance at 30 June 2021	533,512	533,512

2020

	Retained Earnings	Total
	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2019	285,461	285,461
Profit/(Loss) for the year	142,918	142,918
Balance at 30 June 2020	428,379	428,379

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Statement of Cash Flows For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	2021	2020
Note	\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Receipts from customers	1,843,579	2,629,737
Payments to suppliers and employees	<u>(1,909,158)</u>	<u>(2,023,149)</u>
Net cash (used in)/provided by operating activities	<u>(65,579)</u>	606,588
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	<u>(11,072)</u>	(6,225)
Net cash (used in)/provided by investing activities	<u>(11,072)</u>	<u>(6,225)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:		
Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents held	(76,651)	600,363
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	<u>1,164,918</u>	595,389
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	5 <u><u>1,088,267</u></u>	<u><u>1,195,752</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

The financial report covers Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd as an individual entity. Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd is a not-for-profit Company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia.

The functional and presentation currency of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd is Australian dollars.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

1 Basis of Preparation

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Corporations Act 2001*.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities.

Significant accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and are consistent with prior reporting periods unless otherwise stated.

2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

The company is exempt from income tax on mutual income under the principal of mutuality. Any non-member income net of relevant expenses is subject to income tax. Any income tax paid and payable is treated as current income tax and debited to income tax expense.

(b) Leases

At inception of a contract, the Company assesses whether a lease exists - i.e. does the contract convey the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration.

This involves an assessment of whether:

- The contract involves the use of an identified asset - this may be explicitly or implicitly identified within the agreement. If the supplier has a substantive substitution right then there is no identified asset.
- The Company has the right to obtain substantially all of the economic benefits from the use of the asset throughout the period of use.
- The Company has the right to direct the use of the asset i.e. decision making rights in relation to changing how and for what purpose the asset is used.

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(b) Leases **Lessee accounting**

The non-lease components included in the lease agreement have been separated and are recognised as an expense as incurred.

At the lease commencement, the Company recognises a right-of-use asset and associated lease liability for the lease term. The lease term includes extension periods where the Company believes it is reasonably certain that the option will be exercised.

The right-of-use asset is measured using the cost model where cost on initial recognition comprises of the lease liability, initial direct costs, prepaid lease payments, estimated cost of removal and restoration less any lease incentives received.

The right-of-use asset is depreciated over the lease term on a straight line basis and assessed for impairment in accordance with the impairment of assets accounting policy.

The lease liability is initially measured at the present value of the remaining lease payments at the commencement of the lease. The discount rate is the rate implicit in the lease, however where this cannot be readily determined then the Company's incremental borrowing rate is used.

Subsequent to initial recognition, the lease liability is measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method. The lease liability is remeasured whether there is a lease modification, change in estimate of the lease term or index upon which the lease payments are based (e.g. CPI) or a change in the Company's assessment of lease term.

Where the lease liability is remeasured, the right-of-use asset is adjusted to reflect the remeasurement or is recorded in profit or loss if the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset has been reduced to zero.

Exceptions to lease accounting

The Company has elected to apply the exceptions to lease accounting for both short-term leases (i.e. leases with a term of less than or equal to 12 months) and leases of low-value assets. The Company recognises the payments associated with these leases as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

(c) Revenue and other income

Revenue is recognised when the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably, it is probable that economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Company and specific criteria relating to the type of revenue as noted below, has been satisfied.

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable and is presented net of returns, discounts and rebates.

The core principle of AASB 15 is that revenue is recognised on a basis that reflects the transfer of promised goods or services to customers at an amount that reflects the consideration the Company expects to receive in exchange for those goods or services. Revenue is recognised by applying a five-step model as follows:

1. Identify the contract with the customer
2. Identify the performance obligations

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(c) Revenue and other income

3. Determine the transaction price
4. Allocate the transaction price to the performance obligations
5. Recognise revenue as and when control of the performance obligations is transferred

Sale of goods

Revenue is recognised on transfer of goods to the customer as this is deemed to be the point in time when risks and rewards are transferred and there is no longer any ownership or effective control over the goods.

Grant revenue

Grant revenue is recognised in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income when the Company obtains control of the grant, it is probable that the economic benefits gained from the grant will flow to the entity and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.

When grant revenue is received whereby the Company incurs an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this is considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue is recognised in the statement of financial position as a liability until the service has been delivered to the contributor, otherwise the grant is recognised as income on receipt.

Rendering of services

Revenue in relation to rendering of services is recognised depending on whether the outcome of the services can be estimated reliably. If the outcome can be estimated reliably then the stage of completion of the services is used to determine the appropriate level of revenue to be recognised in the period.

If the outcome cannot be reliably estimated then revenue is recognised to the extent of expenses recognised that are recoverable.

Subscriptions

Revenue from the provision of membership subscriptions is recognised on a straight line basis over the financial year.

Other income

Other income is recognised on an accruals basis when the Company is entitled to it.

(d) Borrowing costs

Borrowing costs that are directly attributable to the acquisition, construction or production of a qualifying asset are capitalised as part of the cost of that asset.

All other borrowing costs are recognised as an expense in the period in which they are incurred.

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(e) Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of GST.

Cash flows in the statement of cash flows are included on a gross basis and the GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is classified as operating cash flows.

(f) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

(g) Property, plant and equipment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment.

Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment are measured using the cost model.

Depreciation

Property, plant and equipment, excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the assets useful life to the Company, commencing when the asset is ready for use.

The estimated useful lives used for each class of depreciable asset are shown below:

Fixed asset class	Useful life
Office Equipment	2 - 5 years

At the end of each annual reporting period, the depreciation method, useful life and residual value of each asset is reviewed. Any revisions are accounted for prospectively as a change in estimate.

(h) Intangible Assets

Website

Website has a finite life and is carried at cost less any accumulated amortisation and impairment losses. It has an estimated useful life of between one and three years.

Amortisation

Amortisation is recognised in profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful lives of intangible assets, from the date that they are available for use.

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(h) Intangible Assets

Amortisation

Amortisation methods, useful lives and residual values are reviewed at each reporting date and adjusted if appropriate.

(i) Financial instruments

Financial instruments are recognised initially on the date that the Company becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

On initial recognition, all financial instruments are measured at fair value plus transaction costs (except for instruments measured at fair value through profit or loss where transaction costs are expensed as incurred).

Financial assets

All recognised financial assets are subsequently measured in their entirety at either amortised cost or fair value, depending on the classification of the financial assets.

Classification

On initial recognition, the Company classifies its financial assets into the following categories, those measured at:

- amortised cost

Financial assets are not reclassified subsequent to their initial recognition unless the Company changes its business model for managing financial assets.

Amortised cost

Assets measured at amortised cost are financial assets where:

- the business model is to hold assets to collect contractual cash flows; and
- the contractual terms give rise on specified dates to cash flows are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

The Company's financial assets measured at amortised cost comprise trade and other receivables and cash and cash equivalents in the statement of financial position.

Subsequent to initial recognition, these assets are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method less provision for impairment.

Interest income, foreign exchange gains or losses and impairment are recognised in profit or loss. Gain or loss on derecognition is recognised in profit or loss.

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(i) Financial instruments

Financial assets

Impairment of financial assets

Impairment of financial assets is recognised on an expected credit loss (ECL) basis for the following assets:

- financial assets measured at amortised cost

When determining whether the credit risk of a financial assets has increased significant since initial recognition and when estimating ECL, the Company considers reasonable and supportable information that is relevant and available without undue cost or effort. This includes both quantitative and qualitative information and analysis based on the Company's historical experience and informed credit assessment and including forward looking information.

The Company uses the presumption that an asset which is more than 30 days past due has seen a significant increase in credit risk.

The Company uses the presumption that a financial asset is in default when:

- the other party is unlikely to pay its credit obligations to the Company in full, without recourse to the Company to actions such as realising security (if any is held).

Credit losses are measured as the present value of the difference between the cash flows due to the Company in accordance with the contract and the cash flows expected to be received. This is applied using a probability weighted approach.

Trade receivables

Impairment of trade receivables have been determined using the simplified approach in AASB 9 which uses an estimation of lifetime expected credit losses. The Company has determined the probability of non-payment of the receivable and multiplied this by the amount of the expected loss arising from default.

The amount of the impairment is recorded in a separate allowance account with the loss being recognised in finance expense. Once the receivable is determined to be uncollectable then the gross carrying amount is written off against the associated allowance.

Where the Company renegotiates the terms of trade receivables due from certain customers, the new expected cash flowa are discounted at the original effective interest rate and any resulting difference to the carrying value is recognised in profit or loss.

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(i) Financial instruments

Financial assets

Other financial assets measured at amortised cost

Impairment of other financial assets measured at amortised cost are determined using the expected credit loss model in AASB 9. On initial recognition of the asset, an estimate of the expected credit losses for the next 12 months is recognised. Where the asset has experienced significant increase in credit risk then the lifetime losses are estimated and recognised.

Financial liabilities

The Company measures all financial liabilities initially at fair value less transaction costs, subsequently financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

The financial liabilities of the Company comprise trade payables, bank and other loans and finance lease liabilities.

(j) Impairment of non-financial assets

At the end of each reporting period the Company determines whether there is an evidence of an impairment indicator for non-financial assets.

Where an indicator exists and regardless for indefinite life intangible assets and intangible assets not yet available for use, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated.

Where assets do not operate independently of other assets, the recoverable amount of the relevant cash-generating unit (CGU) is estimated.

The recoverable amount of an asset or CGU is the higher of the fair value less costs of disposal and the value in use. Value in use is the present value of the future cash flows expected to be derived from an asset or cash-generating unit.

Where the recoverable amount is less than the carrying amount, an impairment loss is recognised in profit or loss.

Reversal indicators are considered in subsequent periods for all assets which have suffered an impairment loss.

(k) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprises cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

(l) Employee benefits

Provision is made for the Company's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits that are expected to be wholly settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(I) Employee benefits

Employee benefits expected to be settled more than one year after the end of the reporting period have been measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflows to be made for those benefits. In determining the liability, consideration is given to employee wage increases and the probability that the employee may satisfy vesting requirements. Cashflows are discounted using market yields on high quality corporate bond rates incorporating bonds rated AAA or AA by credit agencies, with terms to maturity that match the expected timing of cashflows. Changes in the measurement of the liability are recognised in profit or loss.

3 Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgments

The directors make estimates and judgements during the preparation of these financial statements regarding assumptions about current and future events affecting transactions and balances.

These estimates and judgements are based on the best information available at the time of preparing the financial statements, however as additional information is known then the actual results may differ from the estimates.

The significant estimates and judgements made have been described below.

Key estimates - impairment of property, plant and equipment

The Company assesses impairment at the end of each reporting period by evaluating conditions specific to the Company that may be indicative of impairment triggers. Recoverable amounts of relevant assets are reassessed using value-in-use calculations which incorporate various key assumptions.

Key estimates - receivables

The receivables at reporting date have been reviewed to determine whether there is any objective evidence that any of the receivables are impaired. An impairment provision is included for any receivable where the entire balance is not considered collectible. The impairment provision is based on the best information at the reporting date.

4 Revenue and Other Income

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
- Publications	14,008	15,805
- Grants	37,627	56,790
- Memberships	883,253	839,299
- Events	132,608	435,616
- National Office - Accreditation	-	16,500
- Insurance Commission	52,867	23,289
- Awards	151,534	180,911
- Corporate Partners	385,696	417,408
- Other Operational Revenue	5,468	15,631
- Jobs Board	49,614	34,968
- Other grants income	246,100	139,000
Total Revenue	1,958,775	2,175,217

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5 Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Cash at bank and in hand	1,057,105	1,164,918
	<u>1,057,105</u>	<u>1,164,918</u>

6 Trade and other receivables

CURRENT

Trade Receivables

143,469	72,828
<u>143,469</u>	<u>72,828</u>

(a) Impairment of receivables

The Company applies the simplified approach to providing for expected credit losses prescribed by AASB 9, which permits the use of the lifetime expected loss provision for all trade receivables. To measure the expected credit losses, trade receivables have been grouped based on shared credit risk characteristics and the days past due. The loss allowance provision as at 30 June 2021 is determined as follows, the expected credit losses incorporate forward looking information.

30 June 2021	Current	< 30 days overdue	< 90 days overdue	> 90 days overdue	Total
Expected loss rate (%)	-	-	-	75.73	75.73
Gross carrying amount (\$)	-	-	-	40,851	40,851
ECL provision	-	-	-	40,851	40,851

There was no loss allowance provision recognised for year ended 30 June 2020.

7 Inventories

CURRENT

At cost:

Inventories

3,598	2,234
<u>3,598</u>	<u>2,234</u>

8 Other assets

CURRENT

Prepayments

52,883	40,522
<u>52,883</u>	<u>40,522</u>

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9 Property, plant and equipment

Office Equipment		
At cost	166,840	155,768
Accumulated depreciation	(148,081)	(137,334)
	<u>18,759</u>	<u>18,434</u>

(a) Movements in Carrying Amounts

Movement in the carrying amounts for each class of property, plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial year:

	Office Equipment \$	Total \$
Year ended 30 June 2021		
Balance at the beginning of the year	18,434	18,434
Additions	11,072	11,072
Depreciation expenses	(10,747)	(10,747)
Balance at the end of the year	<u>18,759</u>	<u>18,759</u>

10 Intangible Assets

	2021 \$	2020 \$
Website Design Construction		
Cost	72,328	72,328
Accumulated amortisation and impairment	(65,570)	(50,482)
	<u>6,758</u>	<u>21,846</u>

(a) Movements in carrying amounts of intangible assets

	Website Design Construction \$	Total \$
Year ended 30 June 2021		
Balance at the beginning of the year	21,846	21,846
Amortisation expenses	(15,088)	(15,088)
Closing value at 30 June 2021	<u>6,758</u>	<u>6,758</u>

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11 Leases

The Company has applied AASB 16 using the modified retrospective (cumulative catch-up) method and therefore the comparative information has not been restated and continues to be reported under AASB 117 and related Interpretations.

Company as a lessee

The Company has leases over a range of assets including land and buildings.

The Company has chosen not to apply AASB 16 to leases of intangible assets.

Information relating to the leases in place and associated balances and transactions are provided below.

Terms and conditions of leases

The Company lease office unit for their corporate office. The lease is contracted for 5 years with no renewable option.

The corporate office lease contains an annual pricing mechanism which have an increment of 3.5% on each anniversary of the lease commencement date.

Right-of-use assets

	\$	Total \$
Year ended 30 June 2021		
Balance at the beginning of the year	53,909	53,909
Depreciation expenses	(32,346)	(32,346)
Balance at end of year	21,563	21,563

	\$	Total \$
Year ended 30 June 2020		
Balance at the beginning of the year	86,254	86,254
Depreciation expenses	(32,345)	(32,345)
Balance at end of year	53,909	53,909

12 Trade and Other Payables

	2021 \$	2020 \$
CURRENT		
Trade Payables	36,179	102,932
GST Payable	36,763	1,322
Other Payables	68,264	62,167
	141,206	166,421

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13 Other Liabilities

CURRENT

Memberships In Advance	338,035	485,229
Income In Advance	105,205	144,192
Festival Fees In Advance	-	545
	<u>443,240</u>	<u>629,966</u>

14 Employee Benefits

CURRENT

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Provision for Annual leave	106,177	78,180
	<u>106,177</u>	<u>78,180</u>

NON-CURRENT

Long service leave	16,019	16,019
	<u>16,019</u>	<u>16,019</u>

15 Leasing Commitments

(a) Lease liability

Minimum lease payments under non-cancellable operating leases:

- not later than one year	23,130	32,596
- between one year and five years	-	23,130
	<u>23,130</u>	<u>55,726</u>

Operating leases are in place for office premises and have a term between 7 February 2017 and 6 February 2022. Lease payments are increased on an annual basis to reflect market rentals. Lease liabilities have been discounted using the Company's incremental borrowing rate at 1 July 2019.

16 Members' Guarantee

The Company is incorporated under the *Corporations Act 2001* and is a Company limited by guarantee. If the Company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$ 20 each towards meeting any outstandings and obligations of the Company. At 30 June 2021 the number of members was 2,733 (2020: 3,366).

17 Key Management Personnel Remuneration

The total remuneration paid to key management personnel of the Company is \$ 294,978 (2020: \$ 256,083).

18 Contingencies

In the opinion of the Directors, the Company did not have any contingencies at 30 June 2021 (30 June 2020:None).

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19 Related Parties

(a) The Company's main related parties are as follows:

The Company's main related parties are as follows:

Claire Martin

Shaun Walsh

Peta-Maree Ashford

Chris Tidswell

Jasmine Ong

Katharina Nieberler-Walker

Key management personnel - refer to Note 17.

Other related parties include close family members of key management personnel and entities that are controlled or significantly influenced by those key management personnel or their close family members.

20 Significant event during year – COVID19

AILA has assessed that there has been some financial or business impact on AILA's business due to the COVID-19 event, and AILA has remained open during the pandemic using a work from home solution to provide services to members.

AILA has experienced a reduction in event revenue, along with a reduction in event expenses, we have been running annual programs using on-line platforms to comply with restrictions imposed by Government, and have been required to reduce overhead and administrative costs to meet income derived from membership subscriptions. There is an expectation that close monitoring of operations must be maintained to assess if any future restrictions that might also affect future income.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, AILA has received Jobkeeper support payments from the Australian Government amounting around \$246,000 in which are passed on to eligible employees for the financial year ending 30 June 2021. AILA also received around \$37,500 in cash flow boosting from the ATO. These have been recognised as government grants in the financial statements and recorded as other income over the periods in which the related employee benefits are recognised as an expense.

AILA is eligible for Jobkeeper support from the Government on the condition that employee benefits continue to be paid. Government's Job keeper program has allowed AILA to avoid considering any reduction in staffing to continue to meet AILA obligations.

AILA's financial position has not been affected by the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. COVID-19 has also not impacted on the ability of AILA to deliver contracted services to meet it's contracts or funding requirements, as the operations of AILA were able to continue as normal through remote working from home arrangements for staff. There are no plans or intentions as a result of COVID-19 that may affect AILA assets and liabilities, and AILA has the financial resources to meet its any remaining operating costs for the period of expected shutdown.

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21 Events Occurring After the Reporting Date

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Company, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Company in future financial years.

22 Statutory Information

The registered office and principal place of business of the company is:

Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd
Level 1, 18 National Circuit,
Barton ACT 2600

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Directors' Declaration

The directors of the Company declare that:

- 1. The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 6, are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001* and:
 - a. comply with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements; and
 - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30 June 2021 and of the performance for the year ended on that date of the Company.
- 2. In the directors' opinion, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.



Director



Director

Dated this10..... day ofNovember..... 2021

Independent Audit Report to the members of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Australian Institute of Landscape Architects Ltd (the Company), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2021, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of the Company is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2021 and of its financial performance for the year ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the *Corporations Act 2001*, which has been given to the directors of the Company, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Directors for the Financial Report

The directors of the Company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Corporations Act 2001* and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report.

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As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Company's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

We also provide the directors with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.

From the matters communicated with the directors, we determine those matters that were of most significance in the audit of the financial report of the current period and are therefore the key audit matters. We describe these matters in our auditor's report unless law or regulation precludes public disclosure about the matter or when, in extremely rare circumstances, we determine that a matter should not be communicated in our report because the adverse consequences of doing so would reasonably be expected to outweigh the public interest benefits of such communication.

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Phillip Miller
Director

Location

Dated this 10th day of November 2021